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# WE CHOOSE PEACE," SAYS ROOSEVELT

## STRIKING ADDRESS MADE AT CHAUTAUGUA

COMPLETE ISOLATION FROM WAR

New York, To-day.

No. 29,420

America's determination to isolate herself completely from war was emphasised by President Roosevelt in a striking address to the summer conference at Chautaugua. Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself as more concerned and less cheerful about international world conditions than America's immediate domestic pros-

It was a bitter experience to witness not only the spirit but the letter of international agreements violated with impunty and without regard to the simple principles of honour.

# WYATT BACK TO FORM, BUT IS

HAMMOND 108 OUT OF 193.

ALLEN AND FARNES IN FORM

London, To-day. The mid-week cricket programme was noteworthy for the fact ments which might entangle them that six of the eight matches were in foreign affairs. It was beyond played to a finish, the remaining two being decided on the first in- his power to keep war from all nings.

points from Leicester at Scar- United States helped to produce or borough, a feature of this game promote war. being the deadly fast bowling of Bill Bowes, who came off in both innings to secure 13 for 96 in the match.

particularly fine effort in that it evade their neutrality. was scored out of a total of 193 "They would tell you that if they runs. He was chiefly instrument- could produce and ship this, that

six wickets for 83 runs. of England's fast bowlers for the to resist that clamour, but if we Australian tour this winter, were face the choice of profits or peace also in fine form with the ball.

were as follows: At Scarborough, Yorkshire took first innings points from Leicester.

Leicester: 170 for 9 dec. (Bowes for 56) and 268 (Prentice 93 Bowes 5 for 40).

60 for 1.

At Birmingham, Notts took innings point from Warwick. Warwick: 219 (Ord 98) and 207 for 6 (R. E. S. Wyatt 109 not out). Notts: 227 and 71 for 2. (Continued on Page 10)

team in the third and final Test match against All-India, commencing at Kennington Oval to-day! will be: G. O. Allen (captain), Hammond, Leyland, Verity, Fishlock, Barnett, Voce, Duckworth, Worthington, Fagg and Sims. British Wireless Service.

#### WALKER CUP TEAM LEAVE

near Jersey on September 2 and 3 Ribeiro (Recreio), J. F. Left England yesterday.—British Gown (C.S.C.C.), and reless Service.

America's efforts to assist the international movements prevent war and added that MONTH TOO LATE when it became evident that no general naval limitation treaty could be signed because of the objections of others they concluded with Britain and France conditional treaty which, much to his regret, already showed signs of ineffectiveness.

They shunned political committhe nations, but he could at least The champion county took full make certain that no act of the

REVOLTED AGAINST WAR

"The conscience of America revolted against war," the President R. E. S. Wyatt, England's for- said. "Nevertheless, if war should mer shipper and who has been break out in another continent surprisingly passed over for the they would find in this country Australian tour, and Wally Ham- thousands of Americans who were mond both passed the three-figure seeking riches-fools of gold-who mark, Hammond's 108 being, a would attempt to break down and

al for Gloucester's 5-wickets win or the other article to the belliover Surrey, despite a fine piece of gerents the unemployed in Ameribowling by F. R. Brown who had ca would all find work and Ameri- Germany and India was postca would again capture the trade G. O. Allen and K. Farnes. two of the world. It would be hard the American nation must answer: Results, as cabled by Reuter. We choose peace."

#### POLICY OUTLINED

President Roosevelt concluded: "We seek to dominate no other nation. We desire no territorial ex-Yorkshire: 263 (Smith 6 for 73) and pansion. We oppose imperialism. We desire a reduction of armatake our hand."-Reuter.

## INTERPORT BOWLS

# Ribeiro Selected

place of H. H. Rose (K.B.G.C.), the Second Division skip who is unable to obtain the necessary leave.

The team is as follows:-A. London, To-day. - The Bri- Hyde Lay (K.C.C.) (Captain), Knight (C.S.C.C).



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was co-guest-of honour with the President at the international marriage of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, and Captain Beorge Robde, of the Danish King's Guard. The newly wedded couple are shown with the First Lady (left) at the Hyde Park, New York, estate of the President, where a wedding supper was held.

# Dutch Girls Win Free-Style Relay

Britain, Hungary and Switzer-

Germany Leads U.S.

By 4 Gold Medals

CATHERALL IN FINAL

The South African feather-

# HOCKEY FINAL

AFRICAN BOXER IN FINAL

Berlin, To-day. Holland won the final of Women's 400 Metres free-style swimming relay when Miss Selbach, Miss Wagner, Miss Willy den Ouden and Miss Mastenbroek established a new Olympic record time of 4 mins. 36 secs.

The second place went to Germany in 4 mins. 36.8-10 secs. and the third to America in 4 mins. 40.2-10 secs.

Following her fine victories Ustupski and Verey were placed in the rowing events yesterday, second and third in 7 mins. 26.2-10 Germany won her sixth Gold secs, and 7 mins, 36.2-10 secs, res-Medal yesterday by beating pectively. The seventh and last Austria by 10 points to 6 in rowing event, the eights, was won the Final of the Handball com- by America in 6 mins. 25.4-10 secs. petition. Austria thus secured while Italy with 6 mins. 26 secs. the Silver Medal, while the and Germany with 6 mins. 26.4-10 Bronze Medal went to Switzer- secs, were second and third, resland, who defeated Hungary by pectively.

10 points to 5. In the Olympic Hockey Tour- land finished 4th, 5th and 6th resnament Holland beat France by pectively. 4 goals to 3, thus securing the Bronze Medal.

The Hockey Final between poned until to-day because of

pic Basketball tournament was so far won by the different coun- respondents have been sent out town. won by America, who beat tries:-Canada by 19 points to 8. Canada thus wins the Silver Germany ......... 27 United States ..... 23 1 .16 Medal, while the Bronze Medal was won by Mexico as the re- Hungary

sult of a victory over Poland. AMAZING RECORD

By winning five out of the seven Britain ments. We offer every nation in rowing events yesterday, Germany Japan the world the handclasp of a good set up a record entirely without Austria neighbour. Let those wishing our precedent in the annals of the Czechoslovakia friendship look us in the eye and Olympic Games. The first four Esthonia races of the day were won by Ger- Switzerland ..... many without interruption, and Canada the enthusiasm of the huge crowd Norway ..... of spectators, which included Argentine London, To-day. — England's Rose Stands Down And describable as victory followed Poland victory, only two events, the dou- Denmark ..... ble sculls with J. Beresford and L. Latvia ..... F. V. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) the eights, (U.S.), were not won has been invited to accompany the Cormany. The fifth Corman Belgium the Hong Kong Interport Lawn by Germany. The fifth German Australia Bowls team to Shanghai in victory was the coxswainless Philippine Islands fours, which they won in 7 mins. 1.8-10 secs., followed by Gt. Britain in 7 mins. 6.5-10 secs. and weight boxed Catherall best his

Lish golf team to play in the H. A. Alves (Recreio), A. E. victories ended with the double night. E. 7 mins. 20.3-10 secs. The Germans Michelot (France) on points. The 67.7-10 secs. and 68.4-10 secs. Kaidel and Pirsch and the Poles remaining South African boxer to (Continued on Page 10)

ACCIDENT

Involved In Smash

Vienna, To-day.

Duke and Duchess of Kent had a narrow escape from a serious accident. while motoring with their host, Count von Hoffmannsthal, when their car collided with another car on a narrow road on the edge of a lake. The other car fell in the lake, the four occupants being slightly injured. The Duke and Duchess were not hurt-Reuter.

#### ALL QUIET IN GREECE

Two Correspondents Expelled

Athens, To-day.

Communism.

The Gold Medal of the Olym- of Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals has now been lifted. Two corfalse reports liable to alarm the 28 people of the country. - Reu-10 ter's Bulletin Service.

#### TYPHOON WARNING

5 about Longitude 125 E. Latidue east of the northern half Renter. o of Luzon, Philippine Islands.

weight Catherall, although Lei-despite the fact that the French brandt is entitled to meet Risig-flag was shown conspicuously. The Medal.

NARROW ESCAPE IN CAR

Duke And Duchess Of Kent

Their Royal Highnesses the

INSURGENT CLAIMS

attacks by regular troops from Lalinea resulted in the retreat of the Government forces Guadiero, near Estepona. The insurgents captured four villages and are now approaching Estepona A message received by the from several directions. The in- nounces that the Viceroy has American Consulate - General surgents claim that the loyalists confiscated all the properties of o from the Manila Observatory lost 170 killed, while seven ma-Ras Nasibu and M. Wolde 3 this morning stated that at 8 chine-guns, 50 rifles and 100 cases Mariam, who was formerly the

tude 17 N., moving north-west. have penetrated Oviedo and heavy League of Nations meetings, on The position is about 100 miles street fighting is in progress.— the ground that they have

Paris: Reports received here abroad. - Reuter's from Perpignan, state that the Service. Spanish anarchists have set fire is the feather- to a French monastery in Tarasa,

The final of the 100 Metres In the little town of Ampurdan British Wireless Service. Switzerland in 7 mins. 10.6-10 German rival, Miner, on points in back-stroke for men was won by the anarchists are reported to the semi-final round, and will now Adolph Kiefer, (US.) in 65.9-10 have confiscated all wireless re-The successive run of German meet Casanovas in the final to-sees, which is a new Olympic re-ceiving-sets, and hunting rifles cord. Vander Weghe, (U.S.) and belonging to the population.

# ATROCITIES DENIED

## FRENCH MONASTERY SET ON FIRE

GOVERNMENT CLAIM CORDOBA CLEAR OF REBELS

Lisbon, To-day.

Badajoz is still resisting, despite the violent bombardment. The town is now a complete ruin, a raging fire being started by the last bombardment. The insurgent war-planes are visible from the Portuguese town of Elvas, where thousands of refugees are now gathered. The Major commanding the Government storm troops described the horrors of the bombardment when he arrived in Portugal, saying that most of the victims were women, children and old people.

Paris, Later: A message from Lisbon states that the insurgents are reported to have captured Badajoz last evening. - Reuter.

Madrid: The British colony in Madrid has cabled the For-Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, repudiating the stories circulated abroad with reference to atrocities in Madrid. The members of the British colony remaining in the capital emphasise that they have never been in the slightest danger,

and that the Spanish authorities have done everything possible for the protection of foreign lives and property. There is no truth in the sky sent terrorists from abroad Lisbon report that the Gov- into the U.S.S.R. was made in a ernment has invited a foreign statement by the Commissar Power to act as intermediary for the Interior, announcing

#### Posoblanco Said To Have Been Captured

Madrid: The Prime Minister Trotsky and Zinovieff. announces that the Government The statement alleges that a forces have captured Posoblanco, Trotskyist - Zinovieffist Centre The first official news states an industrial centre of 15,000 in- bloc, formed in 1932, supervisthat the country is quiet and habitants 30 miles north of Cor-ed the operations of a number only 36 persons have so far doba, and that 200 Civil Guards of terrorist groups, and chargbeen arrested for fomenting who joined the rebels have been ed the Leningrad group with imprisoned. The district of Cor- the responsibility for the murdoba has been cleared of rebels der of M. Stalin's lieutenant M. The following is the latest list from foreign correspondents and the loyal columns are only Kirov in 1934.—Renter.

Gibraltar: Two simultaneous

MONASTERY FIRED

volutionary property.

Ocean Service.

#### PLOTS AGAINST THE STATE

IMPORTANT TRIAL IN RUSSIA

TROTSKY'S MACHINATIONS

Moscow, To-day. The allegation that M. Trotbetween it and the rebels. It that MM. Zinovieff and is stated that the Government Kameney and about a dozen is determined to quell the revolt other alleged counter-revolunwithout negotiating with the tionaries will be tried in open rebels. - Reuter's Bulletin Ser-court next Wednesday before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court on a charge of participating in terrorist plots lagainst the State and its leaders, at the instigation of MM.

### SPOILS OF THE VICTOR

Abyssinians' Property Confiscated

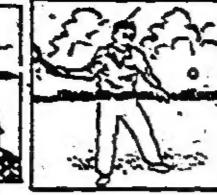
Rome, To-day. An Addis Ababa despatch an-2 a.m. the typhoon was situated in of ammunition were captured. Ethiopian representative in The Madrid Government forces Paris and delegate to the bren engaged in activity con-

London, To-day. - Sir Henry I lions, (Argentina) for the Bronze anarchists occupied the grounds Lytton, the famous Gilbert and and declared the monastery re Sullivan actor, is lying seriously ill in the London Nursing Home.

Walker Cup match at Pine Valley Costes (C.C.C.), F. V. V. sculls won by Jack Beresford and The South African light weight Kiyokawa, (Japan) were placed Several people who offered resis- winds, was the weather fore-Mac- L. F. Southwood (Gt. Britain) in boxer Leibrandt was defeated by second and third, respectively, in tance to this confiscation were cast for to-day as issued by the shot in the open street.—Trans-Royal Observatory this morn-







# Dorfing Dage



# COATES BEATS GUTIERREZ TO WIN OPEN SINGLES BOWLS TITLE

## INTERESTING ARMY AQUATIC HEATS

## WEALTH OF TALENT IN 220 YARDS EVENT

DIVING & WATER-POLO PROSPECTS

(By "Crawl")

THERE have been swimming events galore over the past week and the outstanding event was undoubtedly the second batch of Army swimming trials which were held in the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool last Wednesday morning, while the Royal Engineers' swimming finals on Tuesday night were also productive of some outstanding features.

The original Army trials were held in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming bath (fresh water) on August 5 when. owing to several unavoidable absentees, the heats proved disappointing. Lieut. Lewis, who is in charge of the Area Swimming and is one of their best men over the 50 Yards free-style, was then clocked at 27:3-5 on the 5th instant, although he was a fifth of a second outside of this time last Wednesday morning.

The fastest 50 yards to date was performed by Cpl. McCarthy (East Lancs.) last Wednesday, when he clocked 27 1-5 secs, but even then he wasted at least half a second in turning. McCarthy has improved beyond recognition, and if he shows any further improvement within the next month or so, he will be a serious threat in the Colony Championships over this distance. The Gunners seem to have

the pick of the breast-strokers over the 100 Yards distance, two of their men clocking inside 85 seconds in the last two trials. **COACHES YOUNG** On August 5 Gnr. Oliver was timed at 84 3-5 secs., but this WALKER CUP HOPE was improved upon by Gnr. Crawley, who clocked 84 1secs. last Wednesday. P. B. Lucas Improves times, however, are a long way

> M. Marques (V.R.C.) can 75 or 76 easily. (Continued on Page 5)

off the Colony's best, while E

FINAL TEST STARTS

For England?

TWO CHANGES IN INDIAN

The Third and final Test cricket

opens to-day at the Oval

ELEVEN

match between England and All-

promises to be an extremely inter-

England has won one of the two

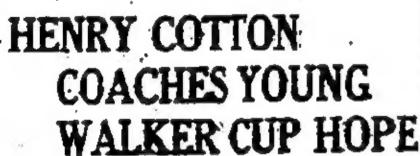
Voce's Return

England's beam will be selected

dlesex), Hammond (Gloucester), Ley-

esting one.

TO-DAY



His Style

FORMER OPEN CHAMPION

CHANGES PUTTER

(By "THE TWELFTH MAN")

London, July 18. P. B. Lucas, one of the young hopes of Britain's Walker Cup team that leaves for America in a month's time, has just returned from a fortnight's concentrated coaching under Henry Cotton at

the Waterloo Club, Brussels. "None but a pretty strong man could possibly have stood up to it," Lucas told me. "But I am sure it has done me a world of good."

Every morning Lucas had two India hours' hard practice, and this was and, judging by the form shown followed by a round after lunch. recently by the players who have In the evenings there was another been invited to take part in this two hours' practice. all-important game, the match

#### Improving His Style

Lucas, who is left-handed, found Cotton a splendid teacher. He matches played so far, the other found that he did not attempt to one being left drawn so that she alter his style, but rather set out only needs a draw in this last to improve the style he has. Cot-game to win the rubber. India, ton's idea is to get his pupil al- on the other hand, will go all out most automatic in many of his to win in order to share the honjours with the Mother Country. strokes.

There has been no recurrence of his shoulder trouble, and Lucas (Continued at foot of Col. 3)

#### THE RYDER CUP MATCH

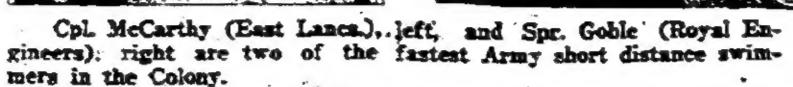
#### Venue Probably Southpart

Although negotiations are in progress regarding the venue changes in their team. Dilawar holes. of the 1937 Ryder Cup golf match Hussain and Bada Jilani coming between the professionals of Great into the side in the Britain and America, it is almost of C. S. Nayudu and R. Mehr certain that Southport will be Homii chosen, following the decision of the Professional Golfers' Association to decline the invitation of from the following:—G. O. Allen A Change Of Putter. (Middlesex), R. W. V. Robins (Mid-

Leeds Corporation. Commander R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the P.G.A. said to-day: "The letter to Leeds Corporation was a private communication, and the disclosure of its contents will (Kent), Sims (Middlesex). have the effect of hampering nego- The Indians will be represented by: this appears to suit him, but ex- C. Boyd-Rochfert . 23 tiations in other directions.

Reports that Southport is to be the venue are premature, for nothing has yet been decided."





## Versatile Athlete



Jo of the Eastern baseball team now participating in the League, local cricket had he not forsaken wicket-keeper and a stylish left- Civil Service Cricket Club. handed bat. He received valuable coaching from Messrs. H. G. Walschool he decided to give all his appointment of those who hoped that he would stick

cricket. Arculli is one of the mainstays Will "Bill" Voce Play of the Radio football team, playing a good game at left-back, and though he does not pay much time to it now, he was once a promising athlete, being particularly good at matches follow:-

high-jumping. A very keen physical culturist, Arculli won the heavyweight box- P.R.C. ing championship of his school and he still indulges in a friendl bout occasionally. He has lately taken up swimming seriously.

#### GOLF CHALLENGE MATCHES

Two Foursomes To Be Played

London, July 18. C. A. Whitcombe, the forme Ryder Cup captain, and A. F. Hockey, of Enfield, challenged Rex Kennedy, of Beckenham Place C.C.C. It is interesting to note that Park, and any other professional Douglas Jardine's team touzed champion, Alf Padgham, to join to win. Australia, the Notts fast bowler him, and the match will be played

being one of the 12 players invited in September. Hockey and J. J. Taylor, of to attend at the Oval. A lastminute change was announced Potters Bar, have also challenged when it was stated that Barnett, Rex Kennedy and another profesthe Gloucester opening bat, would sional for £25 a side. This has be taking the place of Hardstaff of been accepted by Kennedy and J. W. Cox, of Wimbledon Park. The Indians have also made two Both matches will be over 72

> H.H. Aga Khan ... (Continued from Column 1) says he feels as fit as a fiddle. Sir A. Bailey .... is now looking forward to the in- Lord Rosebery .... ternational matches with Sotland, Lord Stanley ..... Wales and Ireland at Prestwick Sir V. Sassoon .... 11 next month. Mr. J. H. Whitney 4 Lord Glanely .... 7

By the way, Lucas tells me that Lord Harewood ... 9 6. land (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Cotton has changed his putter. He Sir L. Philipps .... 7 Fishlock (Surzey), Barnett (Glouces has discarded has aluminium put ter), Voca (Notts), Duckworth ter for a steel one with a square P. Butters 21 15 (Kent), Sims (Middlesex). 20 13 -The Maharaj Kumar of Visians perience shows us that the merit J. Jarvis ...... 25 gram, C. K. Naidu, Wazir Ali. W. M. Cl'a new putter generally seems to H. L. Cottrill ...... 19 15 Merchant, C. Ramaswami. Dilawar disappear and we find ourselves M. Peacock 39 27
Hussain, Jehangir Khan, Mustaq Ali, disappear and we find ourselves W. Jarvis 16 11 Baoa Jilani, M. Nissar Amar Singh tempted to return to the old love. IF Hartigan ...... 36 28

## TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

Craigengower "B" Strengthened

CHAMPIONS SHOULD WIN

First Division Lawn Bowls League driving. Championship, there are still a sided in the League.

are a few games which should toss and started off the very prove very close affairs. The first head with a possible. Thus champions will be at home Kowloon Docks and should win, to seven before he allowed but the much-improved Docks team Gutierrez to open his account EL ARCULLI, the captain must not be regarded too lightly.

Craigengower "B", who stand might have gone very far in good chance of finishing second to their "A" team, are putting out this form of sport in favour of their strongest possible team in soccer, as he was a first-class their away encounter with the

Included in their team are A. M. Omar, who has been playing fairlington and R. H. Griffiths while by regularly for the "A" and who at Queen's College, but on leaving lost to A. W. Grimmitt in the semitime to football, much to the dis- final of the Colony Open Singles championship, and E. el Arculli, who played for the "A" earlier in the season, but who has been an absentee for a few weeks owing to illness.

#### "Skip's" Forecast

"Skip's" forecast for to-day's

FIRST DIVISION

1.16.0.	(-)	1-K.C.	(-)
C.C.C. "A"	(57)	K.D.R.C.	(59)
c.s.c.c.	(54)	C.C.C. "B"	(67)
K.B.G.C.	(64)	K.C.C.	(52)
RECREIO	(75)	LR.C.	(33)
SE	COND	DIVISION	1
R.H.K.Y.C.	(51)	P.R.C.	(58)
HKERC.	(40)	HKF.C. 'A'	(67)
H.K.F.C. "B"	· (—)	c.s.c.c.	(-)
K.C.C.	(45)	K.B.G.C.	(74)

Voce will probably be playing for for £50 a-side match. Kennedy the corresponding game last season, (s.s.), Hussain (3rd b.), N. Leonard taincy," he added. England for the first time since has prevailed upon the Open while underlined clubs are favoured (Lf.), Pereira (c.f.) and Sa (r.f.).

WINNING OWNERS

Lord Derby

Lady Nuttall

## BRILLIANT RALLY BY 1932 CHAMPION

## CRAIGENGOWER PLAYER **DESERVED**SUCCESS

LEADS 19-11 AND WINS 22-19

(By "Referee")

E. COATES, the Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowler, won the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship of the Colony last evening when he beat L. A. Gutierrez, of Club de Recreio and the 1932 winner, by 22-19 after 25 heads at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club before a large crowd of spectators.

Coates was a worthy winner, but full marks must be given to Guterriez for the splendid way in which he pulled up after being 4-17 down at the 12th head. The game was featured by ciever play on the part of both players, and it must be said that though Coates proved to be the better of the two in most depart-Although Craigengower Cricket ments of the game, Gutierrez was head and shoulders above the Club "A" have already won the new champion when it came down to sheer honest-to-goodness

It was evident from the start that Coates was out to vary few good games to be played off the length of the heads as much as possible, and whenever he and interest has by no means sub- had the choice, he alternated a long head with a short one, his

own length being perfect in either case! The Craigengower Cricket Included in to-day's programme Club representative won the to encouraged, he took his score with a three, on the fifth head, but from this point until the 12th head it was Coates who

did all the scoring. (Continued on Page 5)

## TWO BASEBALL CLASHES

Japanese Should Beat Volunteers

CAROLINE HILL DIAMOND MAY BE USED

Two baseball matches have been arranged for this afternoon Causeway Bay, but followers of the game are asked to note that should the Causeway Bay diamond be too wet, the venue will be .) changed to Caroline Hill.

The Japanese will meet the Volunteers in the curtain-raiser of the afternoon and this game will be followed by the Pui Ching American clash. With each of the teams fielding their best players, two really good games should be seen.

In the first game the Japanese should just about beat the Volunteers, while Pui Ching will probably encounter little or no opposition from the Americans. The teams for to-day will be as

follows:--Folunteers: Wingles vor Abbas (c.), Brown and Pereira (p.), Costa (Figures in brackets are results of (1st b.). Beltrao (2nd b.), D. Leonard honoured to be given the (Continued at foot of Next Col)

P. Darling ..... 18

British Turf Statistics

21.210 Obliterate

9.699 Son-in-Law

5,723 Tetratema

5.141 Tolgna .....

44.834 P Bearley

9,387 R. A. Jones

4.933 Elandford ...... 19

4.370 Gordon Richards ... 93 78

26,281 R. Perryman .... 33 25

21,971 T. Lowrey ..... 29 33

18,961 H. Wragg ...... 28 28 15,689 T. Weston ..... 24 26

JOCKEYS

W. Nevett ..... 55 41 31 128

J. Sirett ...... 47 39 37 256

16.884 Solario

The following are the British Turf B. Jarvis ....... 23

statistics up to and including July 17: O. M. D. Bell ..... 12

Races No. of Value

Cpl. Gregson, above, will probably be taking part in the quadrangular swimming gala to be held under the auspices of the European Y.M.C.A. next Wednesday week. He is one of the finest divers in the Army.

# G. O. ALLEN IS OPTEMISTIC

"WILL DO BETTER THAN EXPECTED"

> NO QUALMS OVER THE 8-BALL OVER

born Middleser fast bowler who play, postponed from last season. has been chosen to captain the M.C.C. team for the forthcoming a draw in April, the Saints were tour in Australia, is optimistic of the outcome of the trip.

"When the full side is chosen think it will do better than most people expect," he said.

"I am extremely pleased

#### Eight-Ball Over

regarding the eight-ball over, Mr. siderable asset in the new season, whatsoever."

Captain R. Howard, the Lan-last year's showing. 8,392 cashire County Cricket Club secre-7,647 tary, who has been appointed to ed, the current season's Shield ties 7,439 manage the team said: "We have will begin, St. Bernards meeting the nucleus of a very fine side." the Hibernians at the Gymnasium

14,230 Southampton F. C., told The Even tic the Hearts at Tynecastle the 13,075 ing News recently that, although his following evening. 8,968 club have signed Fishlock again 8,350 for next football season, they will burgh's football supporters should 8,311 place no obstacle in the way of not weary in the early weeks of 8,170 his going to Australia with the the season. 6,282 M.C.C. team. Fishlock is Sout-

Americans: Allen (c.). Thompson Aberdeen Arbroath 42 28 18 154 (p.), Hearther (1st b.), Rogers (2nd Albion 40 245 b.), Mayhew (s.s.), Williams (3rd b.), Clyde 19 158 Howard, Alltree, Read and Barros Hamilton 165 (Selders)

28 177 Japanese Y.M.A.: - Yasuda (c.), Kilmarnock 223 Mikumi (p.), Takeda (1st b.), Kawa- Queen O'S 13,334 W. Christie 22 16 15 98 mura (2nd b.), Marnyama (3rd b.), Queen's Pk. 15 112 Yajima (s.s.), Amanaki (l.f.), Yama- Rangers T. Lanark 8,551 A. Richardson .... 19 16 18 149 sakai (c.f.) and Nakamoto (r.f.). St. Johnstone v St. Mirren



George Kojac, above, former holder of the world's 100 Metres back-stroke swimming record, faded out of the picture after the Los Angeles Games of 1932, following his taking an M.D. degree at Harvard University.

### OVERFLOWING PROGRAMME IN EDINBURGH

Interesting Fixtures For The Season

ST. BERNARD'S LOSE GOOD MEN

Edinburgh, July 11. When the football season opens followers of the game will not lack opportunity for seeing their favourite teams. Saturdays will, as usual, be reserved for Scottish League matches, and the opening games in that connection are bound to have plenty of "spice" about them, but in addition midweek extras have been arranged on a scale to satisfy the keenest football appetite.

The evening fare will include Scottish League matches, East of Scotland Shield ties, and exhibition or benefit games, a list which suggests variety at least. Interesting studies in styles should be possible when the Autralians visit Easter Road on August 17, and again when Chelsea and the Arsenal appear at Tynecastle the

following month. For those with a preference for the competitive element, the Lea-ABOUT TOUR the competitive element, the Lea-Athletic at Tynecastle on August 19, and Albion Rovers at Easter Road three weeks later will have a strong appeal.

Postponed Shield Final

The St. Bernards will be in the limelight when they appear at Typecastle on August 26 against Mr. G. O. Allen, the Australian- the Hearts in the Shield final re-When they forced the Hearts to

held to be as good a side as many in the First Division. Since then they have parted with Nelson to Arsenal, but have secured a new back in Rogers, of Motherwell, and a new centre-forward in Flucker, of Arbroath.

#### New Pivot

Strathie, the centre-half from Asked if he had any qualms Falkirk is expected to be a con-Allen emphatically replied: "None and, one way and another, the Saints are expected to improve on

After the final has been decid-Mr. George Kay, manager of the on September 1, and Leith Athle-

With all that before them, Edin-

The following are to-day's First Division Scottish League fixtures:

- v Hibernian 7 Celtic v Duntermline v Motherwell v Dundee

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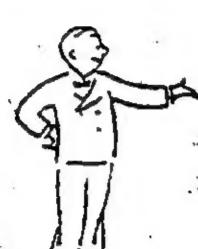
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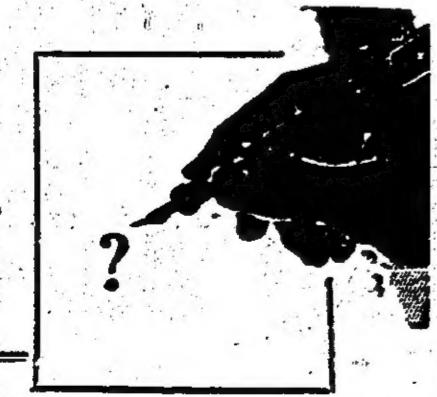
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# JESSE OWENS INSPIRED BY AMERICAN FLAG Cricket News From Near

And Far

THE break in the weather and the impossibility of playing at Horsham before lunch led to Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander, being denied the opportunity of trying to reach a three-figure score for the third time against Sussex this season.

The Surrey captain closed the innings at the overnight total of 386 for seven, with Fishlock not

Sussex were soon struggling, for Gover, in the course of five overs, took three wickets for 17. Improvement came when Cook settled down, and James Langridge timed his shots on the leg side admirably. Shortly after the tea interval however, Gover enjoyed

caught at the wicket. Surrey bowled at James Langridge without reward for the remainder of the day, but they got down seven wickets. H. Parks helped Langridge add 46 and At the close James Langridge was not out 68.

his fourth success, getting Cook

#### SMITH AND SIMS

INTIDDLESEX, with G. O. Allen IVI to lead them, found the early Northamptonshire batsmen in form at Northampton, but Sims Smith caused a collapse after tea, the last six wickets adding only 15. Middlesex lost three men for 36 and were 262 behind at the close.

Bakewell scored his third hundred of the season, and Northassistance.

Bakewell drove brilliantly, and Northway stayed while 91 were added for the second wicket.

down the runs. Scoring 11 off champions and British representa- fast time accomplished with three successive balls Bakewell tives, including D. O. Finlay, A good following wind than by completed three-figures after bat- G. Pilbrow, A. Pennington, C. B. perfection of his technique, ting two hours 50 minutes.

the board for four wickets, were P. D. Ward, do not hesitate to dash and spirit he displayed. well on top of the bowling at tea, seek and accept his training ad-should be well placed at Berlin. but Bakewell's dismissal on resum- vice. Surely this must be a reing heralded a breakdown.

Bakewell occupied four hours one coach. thirteen 4's.

MITCHELL BOWLS WELL CLOUCESTERSHIRE were no I match for Derbyshire. Derby, and were beaten by wickets. This was Derbyshire's

fifth success in eight matches. The spin bowling of Mitchell and the pace of Copson and Pope won without a struggle. (A.) caused the Gloucestershire batsmen to fall easy prey.

In the end Derbyshire were left to get only 90 to win, and Alderman and Smith completed the task

in 70 minutes. Mitchell in the match obtained 11 wickets for 121 runs—a splend performance.

Apart from Sinfield and God dard, Gloucestershire gave another unconvincing display. Half side fell for 90, and the most productive stand was that between Sinfield and Crapp, who put on 39 in half an hour.

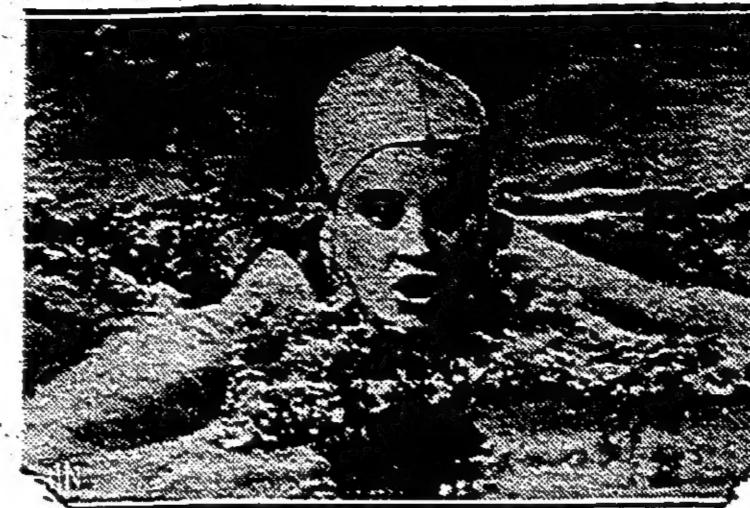
CAMBRIDGE'S FINE WIN MAMBRIDGE beat the Army at Fenners by five runs. The University lost their last two wickets for 14, and the "Army

needed 197 to win. With half their wickets down for 144, they seemed favourably placed, perticularly as W. R. Rees-Davies, the son of a former Chief Justice of Hong Kong, was troubled by a badly bruised finger, but Jehangir Khan bowled splendidly, and received excellent support in the field.

There was a sudden collapse, and nine men were out for 165. At this point Whitty went for the bowling boldly, and Hugonin, who has kept wicket for Essex, also proved useful in a desperate position. Just when this last stand promised to bring success, Whitty failed to hit Cameron and was leg-before.

#### ORIENT'S NEW PLAYER

Clapton Orient have signed on A. Rossiter, a full-back who, last season was with Gillingham. He had previously played for Crystal



Martha Genenger (Germany), above, came second in the final of the women's 200 Metres Olympic breast-stroke championship to

# BEFORE BERLIN

#### J. C. STOTHARD SHOULD HAVE MADE THE TEAM

athletics world. Meetings are being held in different parts of pistol cracked out there before all those folks. the country, but for most of those chosen on their championship | "I kinda hoped one of them ]. form to go to Berlin in a fortnight's time, this is now a period of foreigners would get out in rest and recuperation after the big nervous strain and physical front of me just to make me ALL\_INDIA TEST effort involved in making their places in the team.

Before I mention one or two of the larger meetings where like to run behind every once some of the stars may show the public something of their bril- in a while just to be able to liance, a few comments on the championships and the selection give my legs the gun."

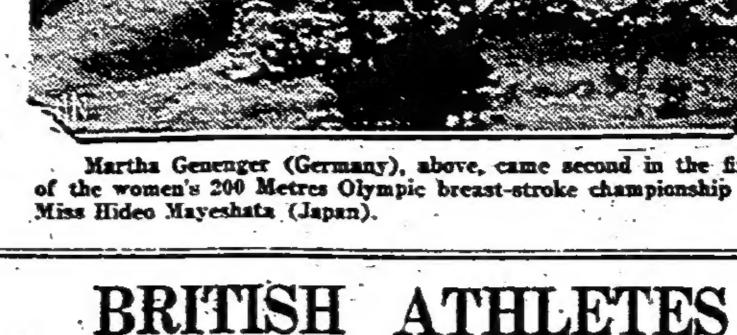
Bill Thomas's Record Thomas, incidentally, had a team. Timms played the cut in his great day of success, for his Northamptonshire, with 283 on while a number of others, such as from a first-class field, and cord of championship success for | \_\_\_\_

> Finlay hurdled faultlessly, proving himself to be a class above any other member in a really good championship field. His record, though helped by an appreciable wind, is one of which any athlete

may well be proud. The quarter mile, great as it

J. C. Stothard

by the exclusion of last year's batsman than a bowler. champion, J. C. Stothard, who fail- After a period of service with day and his consistency earlier in tracted many Army players, ferent runner.



(By J. E. LOVELOCK)

London, July 17. Wensley was seventh out at 174. THIS week-end, after the great excitement of the 'A.A.A. on the back of my neck kinda frizzle up. I don't aim to brag,

of the British team may not be out of place.

. First, it seems miversally a similar thing by the exclusion agreed that this year's champion of Ben Eastman, so that now the ships were the greatest ever held field seems comparatively clear. in England, and that despite the S. C. Wooderson's splendid runmost strenuous efforts upon the ning in the mile was justly way and Timms gave him able part of a disgruntled weather god warded by the retention of to ruin the meeting for competititle, while to me it was an added tors, officials and spectators alike. pleasure to see J. F. Cornes gain

Another splendid effort-was that style and the Middlesex bowlers "stable" comprises, in addition to of D. O. Finlay in the hurdles, were hard put to it to keep Sweeney, an amazing collection of less on account of the amazingly Holmes, J. F. Cornes, and myself, ease with which he raced away

#### J.W.A. STEPHENSON BATTING

Gentlemen v. Player's Match At Lord's

It is not generally known that was, did not in some peculiar way Lieutenant J. W. A. Stephenson, reach the anticipated heights, for whose 9 wickets for 46 was the the reason that A. G. K. Brown outstanding feature of the Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's, was considered even up to three Much comment has been caused or four years, ago more of

ed to find his way into the final the Army in India, Stephenson Though I do not wish to deny the was stationed in Essex and played splendid running of B. F. McCabe. for Witham, one of the county's who by his performance on the oldest clubs. Witham have atthe season thoroughly earned his ably Lieutenant C. P. Hamilton inclusion, I cannot help feeling and Captain R. E. H. Hudson. that Stothard, who was undefeat- No doubt the excellence of their ed last season, in three weeks ground is a great attraction. time should be a completely dif- Anyway, here Stephenson played many a fine innings, yet rarely America seem also to have done accomplished much with the ball.



The start of the Olympic Torch, Relay from the ancient Greek rity of Olympia. Our picture shows the thousands of years old mirror (standing on the ground) with the aid of which a young Greek woman lit the Olympic fame.

# WAS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

## SAYS LITTLE TECHNIQUE BROAD JUMP

#### NEGRO ATHLETE IS VERY POPULAR

(By HENRY McLEMORE)\_\_\_.

Berlin, August 7.

OVE of country, something he never knew he really possessed until he left the U.S. shores, drove Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's fleetfooted Negro, to three new records at the Eleventh World Olympic Games. The streamlined fireball from Ohio told me so to-day as we talked in his little stucco cottage on Saxony row

in Olympic village. "I always thought I had run as fast as I could," Jesse said, "until I got to Berlin. When we stepped off the train\_among all those foreigners and saw that big American flag up over the end of the station and that band started playing that Stars and

Stripes piece, I knew I could run faster. "You know I never will forget how I felt right then. I could feel my blood sorta running around under my skin and the hair 1 Championships, there comes a comparative lull in the but I knew they were gonna have a time catching me when that

really boil down that track. I

Last Year's Memories As sounds of the St. Louis Blues

drifted in from Frank Wykoff's portable phonograph across the hall, Owens recalled a race last year when "I was last at the fifth hurdle going down the 220 yards. I just said to myself 'you are goin' to get the hell beat out of you his place in his second Olympic unless you get going!" So I shoved the throttle to the floor and get in by a head."

"What about the broad jump? sked him, recalling his record breaking leap of 26 feet, 134 inches, which followed his record breaking performances in the 200 and 100-metre dashes. "Have you done all you can do in that?"

Coaches Afraid

"Naw, I don't think so. They are always afraid I'll pull a muscle 133 Eastman took four wickets umping so they warned me to be careful and take it easy. In the Olympics they couldn't blame me for doing my durnedest. So I just make 225 to win. L. G. Crawley rared back and let fly with all

Jesse revealed he thinks there is little technique in broad jumping and just something coaches

like to talk about. "To me there is no such thing as jumping form," he said. you an jump, you can jump and that is all there is to it. All I do is just run as fast as I possibly can, yank my legs up under me at as I can.".

Most Popular Athlete Owens, Nordics and Hitler to

swarm all over him feeling his first innings. muscles. They grab him and hold on begging for autographs. There isn't a finer conditioned for a month through a thumb inathlete in the whole village than jury. the modest, likeable coloured boy

#### AMAR NATH SPEAKS Sex declared at 214 101, 0, both Parks (J.) and Hammond reach-RIGHT OUT

whose head has not swelled

particle under adulation.

"Our Tactical Errors On The Field"

New Delhi, July 20. Amar Nath, the Indian cricketer who was sent home, interviewed on his return to Lahore from Bhopal, said: "It would serve no useful purpose to appear again before the Board of Cricket Control in the role of sinner. I have already suffered enough humilia-former light-heavyweight boxing tion in apologising from door to champion of the world, took an

team, nobody is, but if I am to play Spaniard. Olin weighed in at 181 for India again the Board must lh., while the lighter de Sola tipinstitute an independent inquiry ped the scales at 176 1/2 lb. - United into my case and obtain a public Press. apology from the guilty party. whether that party is myself, the to play under Major C. K. Nayadu. captain, or the manager.

member of the team would be glad humour."

# PLAYER SCORES HIS 1,000 RUNS

Merchant Takes 75 Off Derby

CHANGES AT THE OVAL

London, July 21. There was a remarkable change in the match between Surrey and Lancashire at the Oval. When play started to-day everything pointed to a draw, but now Surrey seem assured of victory, for they only need 114 to win. Lancashire collapsed before the bowling of Gover, and were all out for 110 after the first wicket had put on 64. Actually Lancastrine lost seven

wickets for 28 runs. . After dismissing Glamorgan for for 29—Essex, who led by 98 runs. declared at 126 for 7 in their second innings, leaving Glamorgan to was unable to bat for Essex owing

to a strain. L. Strong Position

Yorkshire are in a strong position against Notts at Trent Bridge, for they lead by 232 runs with "If five wickets in hand.

Thanks to a fine eighth-wicket stand between Howorth and the Hon. C. J. Lyttelton, Worcestershire made a great recovery the take-off and try to sail as long against Leicestershire at Worces-. ter after losing seven wickets for

V. M. Merchant, who scored 75 the contrary, is by far the most against Derbyshire to-day, became popular man on the American the first All India batsman to comteam. It is physically dangerous plete his thousand runs for the for him to leave the village due season. Before this game his total to the hundreds of Germans who was 956, and he scored 23 in the

> His feat is the more meritorious seeing that he was out of cricket

> The match between Warwickshire and Sussex was again delayed by rain, and no play was possible until after lunch, when Sus-

> sex declared at 214 for 0, both ing their centuries. After scoring 93 for two in reply to the Navy's total of 213, the Army collapsed in the Services'

match at Lord's and were all out Commander S. Boucher was in fine bowling form, and took five

JIMMIE DE SOLA LOSES

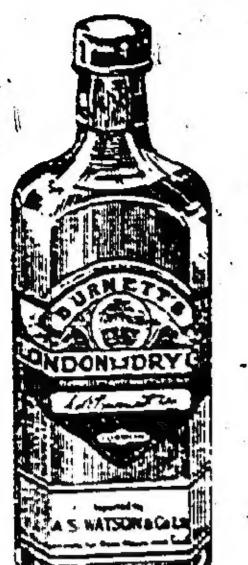
TO BOB OLIN

Brooklyn, August 4.—Bob Olin easy eight round decision here to-I am not indispensable to any night from Jimmie de Sola, a

Our tactical errors in the field I can boldly say that every have been the target of English

# BURNETT'S

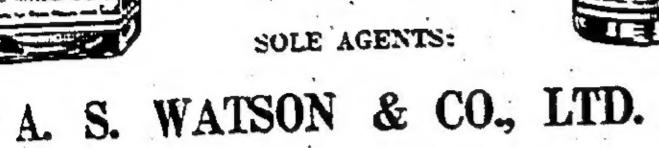
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#### Unwanted Graduates

last month whether Britain was Silva (brother-in-law). Messrs. gave expression to a doubt Roza (consin). which is seriously held by a A choral service in the Chapel President of the Board of Among those present were Mr. crowd to become still more vocal. the appropriate moment by one sity graduates cannot be ade- ward, P. C. Potts, Ho Wing, G. A. you have to raise is the money. quately absorbed. Consequent- Harriman and many others. a career. This is but man, eager to take his place in the Mid-Levels Residents' Associative week before we can let you have the cigars, champagne, riotous living, etc. sense of frustration which such a position discloses. His resentment is all the more marked when he is conscious that he has received what is acknowleged to be the advantage of a university training, and that therefore he is not primarily to blame for a set of circumcontrol. His parents to fight his way in the world Omar, at the age of 61. ordered place in society. But sport.

conscionable team coming. believe that the University tery at 5.30 p.m. should be within the reach of Britain are in receipt of finan- Hospital cial help from the State and obvious that the older outlets uncommonly brought forward for graduates are overcrowded. as a recommendation. Room must be found in busi- What is the position locally? ness, commerce and manufac- The educational standards of far removed from these.

up any kind of manual or agri-stringent enquiry.

## MR. DA ROZA LAID TO REST

Large Gathering At Funeral

#### CHORAL SERVICE IN CHAPEL

The funeral of Mr. Carlos Ar- MOTOR-HORN BARRACKING All communications intended for gusto da Roza, whose death was publication should be addressed to reported in our issues of yesterthe Editor, and be accompanied by day, took place at the Roman Catho- played a development of barrackthe Writer's Name and Address lie Cemetery last evening, the Serling technique, in which Kent crienot necessarily for insertion, but vice being taken by the Very Rev. ket crowds are fairly proficient. Bishop H. Valtorta. Vicar-Apostolic of Hong Kong. assisted

for the Bishop of Macao. members of the Portuguese community in Hong Kong, was dor da Order de Cristo.

#### The Mourners

The chief mourners were Mr. When Mr. Oliver Stanley A. W. da Roza and Mr. E. D. da becoming, over-saturated da Roza, M. A. da Roza, and A.

President of the Board of Among those present were Mr. crowd to become still more vocal.

President of the Board of Among those present were Mr. crowd to become still more vocal.

Of his under-secretaries, he plished plished received to become still more vocal.

Finally, quite a number of the merely bids the fellow ring-up clever. which cannot be ignored. In mada, Sr., Leo D'Almada, Jr., C. pavilion." England as elsewhere—and not D'Almada, H. A. de B. Botelho. a hundred miles from Hong D. F. Lopes, D. L. Ballantyne, L. Kong, for that matter-it is Kadoorie, R. H. B. Hancock, being found that business and Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. A. Grossman, the professions are overcrowd- Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, I. Sheed to the point of saturation, wan, R. A. Rodgers. E. Abraham, chair at home and chat to a friend with the inevitable result that T. A. Martin, H. R. Sturt, E. M. in Australia without raising your the constant stream of Univer-Raymond. George She, F. A. Ho-voice," says a writer. In fact, all perising widows and robbing

in life to start them upon foreign banks, the principal firms number of the Colony, from the Consul for the Portuguese Company of the Muriel."

#### OLD RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Neesa M. Omar.

The death occurred at 2.30 stances over which he has no a.m. this morning, at her resiand dence, at 335 Hennessy Road, of guardians have equipped him Mrs. Omar Neesa Mohammed

in the best manner they have Mrs. Omar was a member of peen able to devise; his univer- a well-respected family of sity experience has helped to the local Mohammedan comround off and form his charac-munity, her sons being wellter to enable him to take his known in the local world of

then the cold logic of economics. She leaves a family of five ets in and decrees that he sons, Messrs. U. M., R. M., shall cool his heels waiting for K. M., O. M., and A. M. Omar, an opportunity that is an un- and two daughters.

The funeral takes place to-There are many people who day at the Mohammedan ceme-

every child. Of recent years Among the passengers who arhat creed has been in the rived by the s.s. President Grant ascendant, which accounts for yesterday was Miss Justine, who the fact that nearly half the thus completed a very pleasant holistudents in the higher educa-day to Manila. Miss Justine is tional institutions in Great one of the nurses at the Canossa

local authorities. The time has cultural labour, that the pro-surely come when it might be blem of adequately staffing expedient to examine whether these latter requirements is the results are commensurate most acute. Even the failures with the effort. Probably no make opportunity of their satisfactory answer could ever inability to secure degrees, and be given; but it is only too the remark "Failed B.A." is not

ture for the surplus; and it is Hong Kong University are re-a moot point whether skill in latively high. A graduate in higher mathematics or an any of its arts, engineering or aptitude for turning out Latin medical degrees, for instance, hexameters and Greek iambics can count himself well equipcuts very much ice with the ped for entry into his chosen business employer, who is field. It would be interesting generally looking for qualities to know what percentage of graduates each year is in fact If the problem is a matter absorbed into the professions of moment in such a relatively and business houses locally. politically stable country as But if the experience of other Britain, it is very much more countries is any criterion, we important in Eastern countries; should be very surprised to find and the conditions apply here that the position is relatively just as much as anywhere else, any better here than elsewhere. In India, for example, the posi- And what is the remedy? We tion has been practically im-confess we do not know; but possible for decades. There is the pruning process of more such a glut of university exacting standards, to eliminate graduates for even minor cleri- the casual surplus, suggests cal jobs, who consider it itself; and it would appear that beneath their dignity to take the whole matter well deserves

were badly wanted. Almost im-Ricardi. Fr. Noval was present mediately he made a characteristic Mr. da Roza, one of the leading mise that he would get them in his own delightful style.

A glorious hit which soared years of age and was a Comenda-over the bowler's head and looked as if it was going for six drew cheers. But Watkins was on the boundary, and brought off a perfectly-judged catch.

posed the question in a speech Roza (brothers). Mr. F. X. A. da touched the rope. From the pub- of the problem and (b) the in- sion is one for condolences and lic seats on the far side there adequacy of my bank-account. were shouts of protest that Wat- To a millionaire; I imagine, with University education, he da Roza (nephews) and G. U. da kins was out of the ground. Wool- the business of buying a wedley hesitated while the umpire ding-present is simplicity itself. was appealed to, which caused the Reminded of his obligation at

an official opinion on the ques- for Portugal in Hong Kong), Mr. cars round the ground joined in the Stores and order a smallish tion, but was merely drawing A Morgado (Consul-General for with their horns, to whose accom- steam-yacht, a black marble involves their friends in conattention to a state of affairs Portugal in Canton). Leo D'Al-paniment Woolley returned to the piano or a brace of platinum

#### Your Daily Smile!

"You can now sit comfortably in a

Jeweller: "Would it not be better pay for, I think myself lucky society. Psychologically, it is Hong Kong Volunteers, the Hong to have simply: For my darling?' if at the end of the week I have Great-Aunt Emmeline, to have simply: will be at least a elevenpence left to squander on I speak with some fe You see, sir, it will be at least a elevenpence left to squander on

right behind the pulpit?"

Dictator New Typist (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones-what did

At Maidstone recently was dis-

When Woolley came in runs leg stroke which seemed to pro-

Ahem!

Minister: "I do wish I could think of some way to make the members of when I'm presching. Son: "Why don't you put the clock

cerely Yours'?"

# BLITHESOME GIFTS FOR ALL

## EDDING-PRESENT **PROBLEM**

## EVER-PRESENT MENACE TO ALL PEACEFUL HOUSEHOLDS

(By K. R. G. Browne)

young friends of mine who are out my money to the best scheduled shortly to cause a advantage. temporary boom in the confetti As a matter of fact, I can industry, unless wiser counsels never understand why a man prevail in the meantime. That should be considered worthy of the task still remains unaccom- rich gifts simply because he plished, after days of anxious has grown tired of darning his thought and feverish activity, own socks. From a purely

his compliments to the theoretransaction, I mean to say, occupies but a few minutes of his valuable time and hardly interrupts his work of pau-

There were several truck loads . We are told of a business man who you and me the affair simply with the butcher, the candle-Youth: "Now, on this ring I should stick-maker and that new subliving, etc.

## Degrading Expedients

Consequently, the congregation pay attention to me withal to buy wedding-presents out their gladsome tidings, inmust be obtained by all sorts forming a hushed and expecof degrading expedients-such tant world that another little as plundering the kids' money- Browne had arrived to join the box, borrowing a trifle from the bread-line. One might suppose man next door, and converting that the anniversary of such an into cash the remains of a event-which caused no little you say between—'Dear Sir' and 'Sin- book of stamps. Equipped stir in my family at the time, with the meagre pittance thus (Continued on Page 7)

ATELY I have been devot-secured. I have practically lived ing a good deal of time in the local W-w-th's for the and energy to the selection of past week; but for the life of wedding-present for two me I cannot decide how to lay

As he did so his right leg is a proof of (a) the complexity logical point of view, the occacrepe armlets rather than for loud huzzas and the throwing up of hats; yet convention insists that congratulations and household goods must be showered upon the contracting parties as if they had accomplished something unusually

> This curious custom not only siderable expertse, but means dustbins to be despatched with that the couple concerned must presently face the necessity of tically happy pair. The whole deciding what to keep, what to pawn and what to throw away.

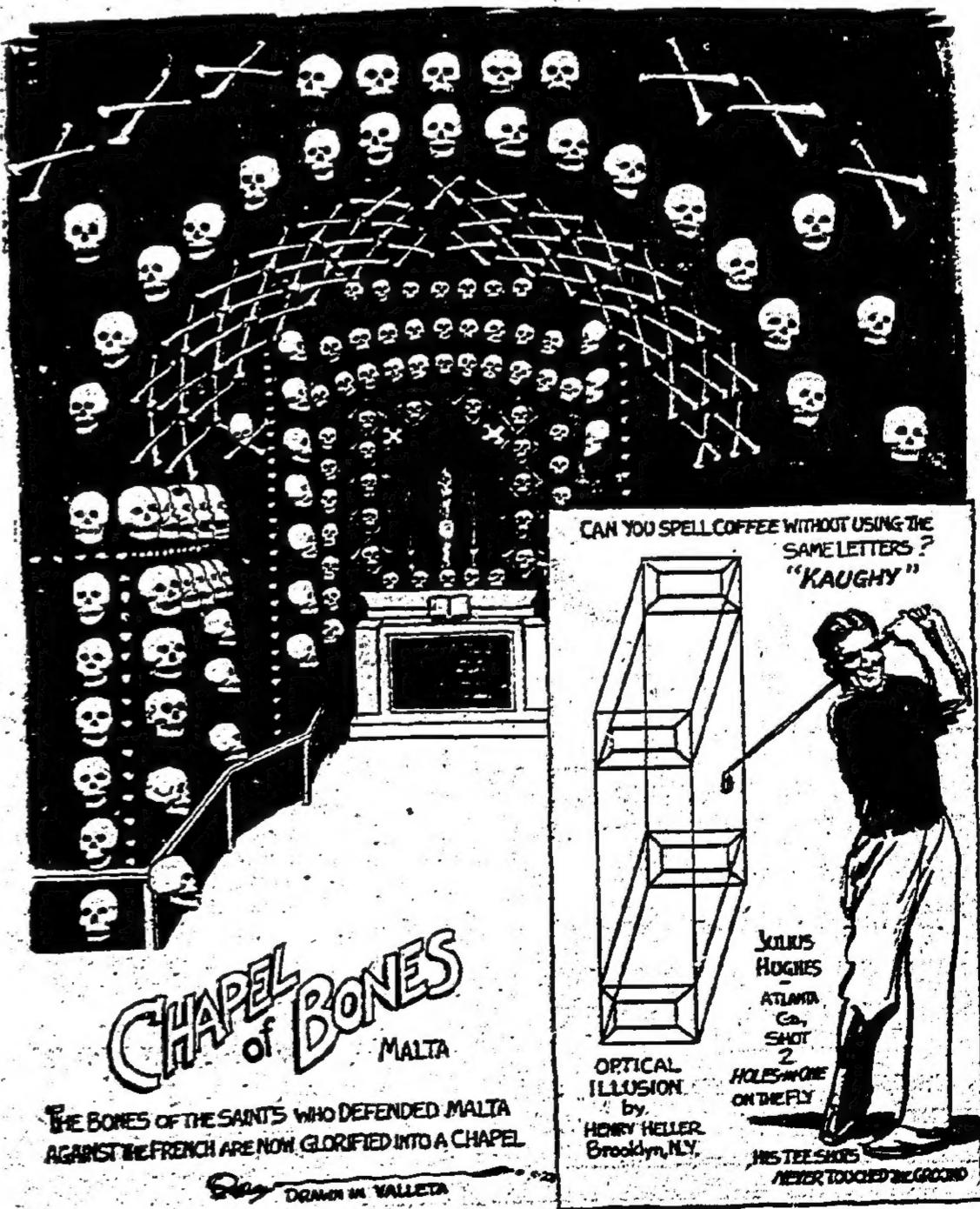
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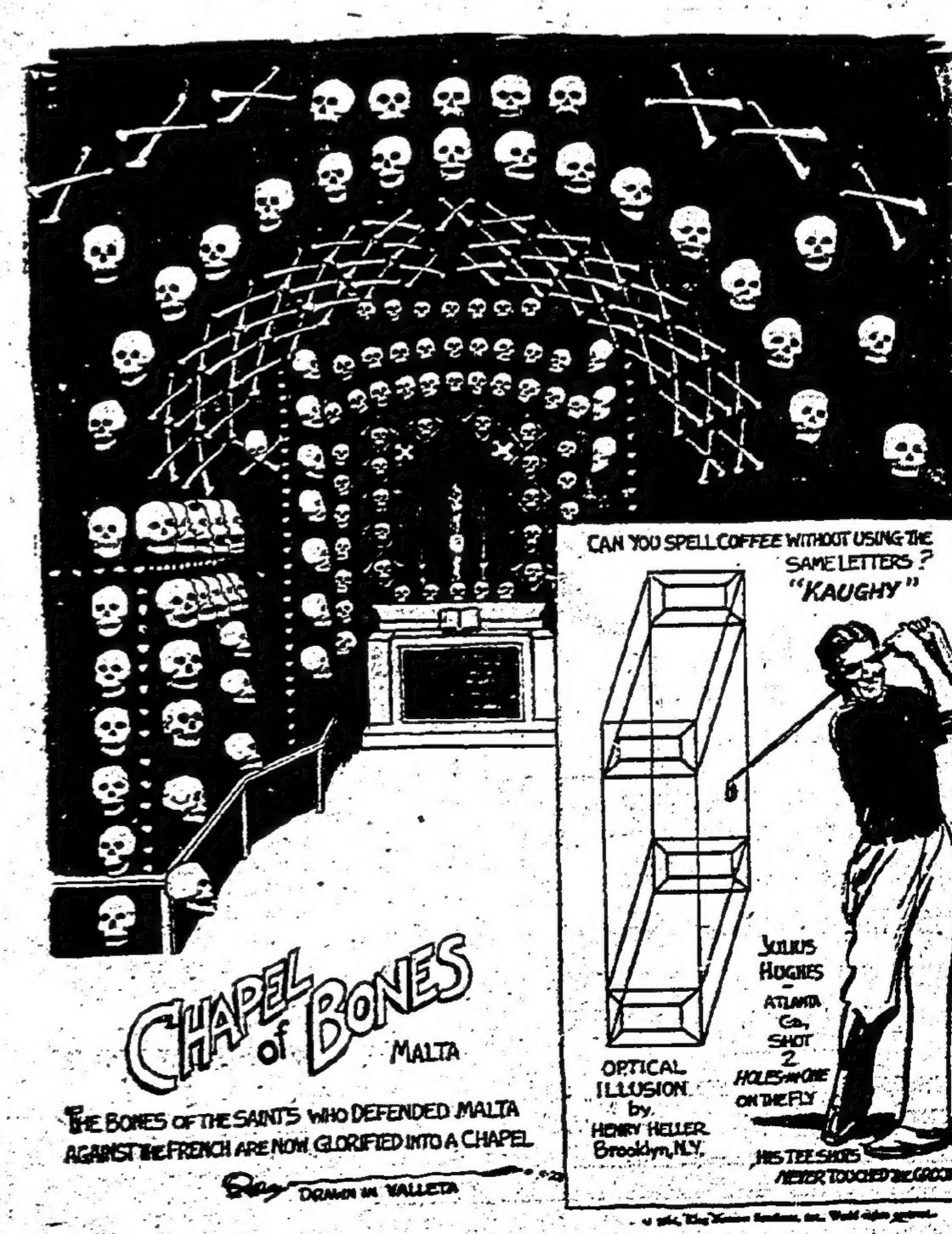
bestow presents on people for But for ordinary persons like getting married, we ought to There were several truck loads army of well-endowed, well-educated young men who can find no appropriate niche in life to start them upon the labour of last week. They of course convey-ed nothing to him.

There were several truck loads says he was surprised to receive two bristles with difficulties. There is for example. Between the last week. They of course convey-ed nothing to him. their significance so completely of associated problems which Consul for Portugal in Canton, like you to engrave: 'For my darling continually' pestering me to a chunk of good advice from continually pestering me to a chunk of good advice from that the most we can expect is hand-knitted braces

I speak with some feeling on this point, because it happens that not long ago I had a birthday myself. Yes, umpty-odd years ago last Tuesday the bells the where of the old village church rang

NOT" by Robert L. Ripley "BELIEVE IT OR





# Local Share Market

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs, G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon to-day states:-

Mining shares continue their upward tread and substantial rises well-deserved applause when he have taken place in the lowerprices Manila shares during the shot out, when the latter was lypast week whilst the higher valued | counters have appreciated still drive again at the 16th end, the further. An outstanding example Recreio man almost made a fatal is Eaguio Gold, which has put on mistake, for he was lying the sec-18 cents, spurting from 44 cts. early in the week to a closing buy- missed hitting his own wood. Had ing quotation of 62 cts. Benguet; Explorations were also strongly supporting and are now up to 49 the match much earlier. cts. Suyoc Consolidated, have also at last come into their own also at last come into their own and following upon a somewhat belated "end of the week" rise to in rolling the jack down he failed 42 centavos in Manila, have been actively traded in locally, at close, from 65 to 70 Hong Kong four in the bargain! fied buying demand continues and still higher levels appear, likely to be attained.

tinues to be quiet compared to ment reigned supreme, and it mining descriptions, which under would perhaps be safe to say the active conditions ruling in that about the only people who reasons. In the original trial the Mechanism.

Manila is only to be expected, but were not affected were the prin
Swimmers were made to swim five August, 20. — Lewis Gun —

Swimmers were made to swim five August, 20. — Lewis Gun we feel that one day the local mar-ciple performers, both of whom full lengths or 225 yards, instead Stoppages. shares continue to be very steady.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G.,

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Parade at Corps Headquarters the positions of Honorary Captain of the Hong Kong Naval Volumentation of \$52½ and Telephones by the bare margin of one shot. tation of \$52½ and Telephones by the bare margin of one shot— Last Wednesday Taylor beat (old) improving a shade to \$26.75 sales; ex the \$0 cts. interim dividend. Trams have put on 90 cts. to close \$11.50 buyers. Lights are would win, and so it proved for the latter was clocked at 2 mins. quiet at \$11.50 buyers.-

down to \$3. Cements are on of-ed. fer at \$9:50. Wharves were dealt in down to \$94, at which there are further buyers. There are sellers of Providents (old) at Head \$1.50 and buyers of the new at 10 cts. Underwriters were sold at 80 cts., and Hotels offered down to \$4.80, at which there are now buying enquiries. Lands are nominal at \$33. H. K. Banks are offering at \$1575 and Unions wanted at \$5471/2.

Mining:-Antamoks, unlike the 12 ..... lower valued Philippine .shares. 13 ..... 0 have remained around \$5,25 all week. Atoks were in strong demand from 90 cts. to \$1.05, but are below best at close. Baguios were a feature of strength up to 631/2 and Benquet Explorations to .49 cts. Big Wedge are little changed. transactions have taken place up to 69 cts., but there are closing 24 sellers at 681/2 cts. Consolidated 25 Mines took a sharp rise and are now 101/2 cts.-111/2 cts., after sales at 12 cts., having thus almost doubled in price since our how the two players qualified for last report. Demonstrations, quiet the Final:for several days, are now wanted at \$1.65 and Ipo Golds have put on a few cents to close 371/2 cts. bid. Itogons are still steady around \$2.90 and LXL have come up to \$3.05, but there has been only limited trading in these two shares. Masbate Consolidated shared in the rise and close \$1.08 buyers. Northern Mines improved 15 ets. to 52 cts. and Paracale Gumaus rose to over a dollar, beat H. A. Alves ..... Salacots had sales at 18 cts. and 19 cts. San Mauricios continue their steady advance and the closing quotation of \$3.20 is the highest reached as yet. Suyocs, as already mentioned, made a sharp advance, to end the week in strong buying demand at 70 cts. G. H. Harton. This share, already popular here, looks like going considerably up. W. Pitt. higher. Santa Rosas had sales at 1911.-Winner. G. R. Edwards; .121/2 cts. and united Paracales Runner-up, J. Macdonald

appears to be no sign of any major break in prices and as long as Gold production continues steady and/or on the upgrade the contin- mer-up. D. Muir. uity of a good market in these descriptions is looked for more es-up, G. R. Edwards. pecially when gold production is expected to exceed the 45,000.000 Pesos mark this year.

closed with good buyers at \$2.25.

Mr. Melville Banner, only son of Mr. Hubert Banner, formerly pub- up, W. Wotherspoon. licity officer at the Malayan In- 1926,-Winner, A. Gourlay, Run- ner-up, J. Laing. formation Agency in London, is a passenger in the Chitral, which is due next week. He has spent two years as a member of the Hong her-up, A Clark Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's London staff and is now on his way to join the head office Runner-up. R. P. da Luz. in Hong Kong.

### BRILLIANT RALLY BY 1932 CHAMPION

(Continued from Page 2)

An Excellent Drive

Gutierrez was given a round of scored his three by taking Coates's ing, but when he attempted to ond shot, and he only narrowly he done so Coates would have chalked up a three, and so won

With the score 19-11 in his fav-

Players Unperturbed The game was most exciting towards the end, and with the score 20-17 in favour of Coates, it was The market for local shares con-still anybody's game. Excite-

would win, and so it proved for the latter was clocked at 2 mins. Meadows at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Gutierrez made a gallant but un- 46 4-5 secs. On the Tuesday pre- After the parade there will be a that Sub-Lieutenant Guildlord Industrials are featureless, availing effort to steal the shot ceding, however, L/Cpl. Pearse, meeting of N.C.O.'s, to discuss Charles Dudley and Cadets Harry

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Their Path To Final

The following summary shows

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3	heat A. Hyde-Lay	
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)	L. A. Gutierrez (Kecreso):	
i	Drew a bye	
2	hoot F. Y Silva	
,	beat N. J. Bebbington 21-	
-	DOTE AND	
	beat A. S. Gomes	
Ç	beat J. Shepherd	

## Previous Winners

The following is a complete list of the Open Singles winners and runners-up since the inception of the competition in 1929:-

1909.—Winner, S. Bell; Runner-up 1910.—Winner, D. Gourley; Runner- Colony's best.

1912.-Winner, W. Russell; Runner-up, W. Pitt. very strong and active and there up. S. Dorrington.

> 1915-19 .- No Competition. 1920.—Winner, J. Maclachlan; Run- practice matches.

1922.-Winner, R. Wallace; Runner-up, W. G. Gerrard. per-up, W. Russell. up, W. Gow. 1925.-Winner, F. Cullen; Runner-

ner-up. U. M. Omer. 1927.—Winner, R. Lapsley; Run-Runner-up, H. Nish. ner-up. J. C. Brown. 1928.—Winner, J. Ferguson; Run-ner-up, R. F. da Luz. 1929,-Winner, R. Runner-up. J. Ferguson. Holland: rer-up. B W. Bradbury. 1930 - Winner A. M.

1931.—Winner, U. M. Omer, Run-iner-up, L. A. Guttierrez.



The German Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, is seen above broadcasting a message to the nation on the occasion of the signing of the Austro-German

### INTERESTING ARMY AQUATIC HEATS

(Continued from Page 2)

220 Yards Jumble The 220 Yards free-style trials Care & Cleaning. were rather curious for several

business being reported in Ropes and a new champion was crown- the Sappers' quarter and half mile the coming training season. 45 secs. To crown it all Lieut at 5.30 p.m. Calvert then swam in his fourth gregate in 2 mins. 45 secs.!

Weeding Out Process talent to select from over this distance, and the sooner they begin to weed out their research to select from 1.8.36 to 30.9.36.

events the better. The 100 Yards back-stroke trials were of a very similar nature. On August 5 Cpl. Fildes and Pte. Taylor; both of the East Lancs., came first and second in 87 3-5 secs. and \$7 4-5 secs, respectively in the "Y" pool, but on Wednesday morning last Lieut. Calvert bettered these times with 83 3-5 secs., while Pte Taylor was clocked at 84 3-5 secs.

The latter, however, swam brilliant 50 yards in the R.E. invitation medley relay last Tuesday evening and as the result of a terrific burst of speed during the back-stroke gave a winning lead 16 to the East Lancashire Regt., who 14 surprisingly defeated the Corps 18 Infantry (Portuguese Coy. -20 H.K.V.D.C.) !

Only One In It

The 100 Yards free-style saw Rfm. Hamilton clock 63 1-5 secs. last Wednesday, and I doubt 22-17 whether there is anyone else in the Area Command who will better this time. .

From the above it is obvious that although much improvement has been displayed by the Army in Hong Kong, their swimmers will have to go a long way before offering a serious challenge to the

Diving And Water-polo

makings of a very fine Diving R.O.D.C. Contn. Sec. 10.8.36. quartette in Cpl-Stevens (R.E.), The Manila market continues 1913.—Winner, W. Russell; Runner- L/Cpl. Gorman (East Lancs.) Cpl. Gregson (East Lancs.) and Spr. L. 1914 W. Russell and G. Miller Jordan (R.E.), while they can im- Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. prove their water-polo with a few

> Against the V.R.C. last Wednes-1921.—Winner, J. Clark, Runner-day night it was obvious that the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m. men were tired after a strenuous, programme. But I would like to see 1923.—Winner, U. M. Omar; Run- the same two teams together again after the Army side has been given 1924.—Winner, G. Green; Rimner- an opportunity of settling down to combination and team play.

> > 1932 -Winner, L. A. Guttierrez; 1933.—Winner A. Hyde-Lay; Run-Luz; Runner-up, D. Rumisan.

# LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

### H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

R. C. B. Anderson, M.C. Comman- as a passenger to Penang and Mr. fence Corps. Hong Kong,

Friday, 14th. August, 1936. PARADES Corps Engineers

Monday, 17th. August-Parade the Miniature Range, Corps Teadquarters at 5.30 p.m. Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th. August.

Machine Gun Troop Parade on Tuesday, 18th. Aufor Riding School.

Corps Infantry N.C.O.'s of Nos. 11 and 12 Pla- A Whist Drive will be held at toons are requested to attend the the European Y.M.C.A. next Mon-Summer Training Class at Corps day in the West Lounge, begin-Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on the ning at 9 p.m. following dates:-

August. 17th.-Lewis Gun -August, 18th. — Lewis Gun —

champion, won the 220 title by Friday, 21st. August-Despatch Hindmarsh and William Wyllie

TRANSFER 220 race in as many days, last No. 1616 Pte. J. J. Ferguson, Thursday at the V.R.C. gala, to No. 2 (Scottish) Company Re-

from 6.8.36. LEAVE

Bn. Signals, is granted 26 days leave from 19.8.36 to 13.9.36. 1359 L/Cpl. W. H. G. Hirst, M. G. Bn. Signals, is granted 26 days' leave from 19.8.36 to 13.9.36. STRUCK OFF STRENGTH

Left The Colony No. 2118 Pte. F. J. McGugan Armoured Car Section, as from

The undermentioned are struck off strength from the A. S. Cadre as from 14.8.36.

2038 A.L./Offr. H. Ammann. 2014 Pte. T. W. Brunger. " J. A. Van Dorsser. 2017 . M. Bergaust. . H. R. Semmelink. . H. Ed. Wippermann 2037 " H. Seidler. 2041 . W. H. Kaeckmeister. H. Dobernecker. 2046 , P. F. Sulzbach. . A. J. La Paine. A. J. Besseling. 2018 .. P. Kristofersen.

. R. de J. De Jong. . W. A. Schreuder. " A. Reinecke. . A. Mielentz 2042 . M. Hanke. .. " A. Grossart. ... H. Luberseder. STRENGTH

2653 Private E. G. L. Oliphant, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy, 7.8.36. G. P. RIZELLE, Captain,

AFFILIATED UNITS MEETING The next meeting will be held on Monday, 24th. August at the

ENROLMENTS Miss Peggy Homer - 10.8.36. Mrs. E. A. Fidoe - 10.8-36.

> (Sgd.) K. DURRAN, Commandant.

1934\_Winner, A. W. Grimmitt; east side of the southern entrance from August 8; to the Yanmati typhoon shelter Mr. Thomas Riddle Parsons to 1935.—Winner, R. Duncan; Run-has been altered to a fixed red be a Lieutenant in the Hong Kong 2, Leung Chi-sing; 3, Lan Chak-to.

to attend the Service and visit the true.

The Coates Run-light; the other characteristics re-Volunteer Corps, with effect from Tug-of-War.—Won by the "Yee Rezding Room. 1936.-Winner, A. E. Coates: Runmain as hitherto.

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public to-day, August 15, being the Feast of the Assumption of Our

The R.M.A. Dorado left for Pe-Hong Kong Volunteer Defence nang at 11 a.m. yesterday, carry-Corps, Orders by Lieut-Colonel ing Wing-Commander A. Bishop dant. Hong Kong Volunteer De- E. Stephenson for Singapore. The machine also carried 1.680 kilos of freight and 59.384 kilos of mail.

> The s.s. Shirala is due here from Singapore on Tuesday morn-

The European Y.M.C.A. is holding a launch picnic at 3 p.m. today, the launch leaving the Police Pier at that time.

The Discussion Group of the European Y.M.C.A. will meet in Parade on Tuesday, 18th. Au-gust at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay morrow, when the discussion will be led by Dr. Matthews.

The name of Yeung Choat Kai has been added to the list of those authorised to practise in the Colony as auditors.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G.,

beating Lieut. Calvert in 2 mins. Riders will parade for instruction Clark Shewan have been confirmed in their ranks in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.

The names of the following perwin the Members "B" Class Ag. serve, is transferred to R. O. D. sons have been removed from the Cadre, Construction Section as list of authorised architects on their ceasing to practise in the Colony: J. G. Bird, E. H. H. Major S. Jarvis, M.C., Corps In- Higham, Lee Lemm Ping. I. McIn-

1697 Cpl. K. S. Mehal, Corps The list of persons authorised to to weed out their respective representatives in order to allow the remainder to concentrate on their remainder to concentrate on their 1321 Sgr. T. S. Whitley, M. G. Gazette.

In furtherance of aviation progress in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, a Cup has been presented by Mr. W.- H. Bell for annual competition by the Air Arm of the Volunteers. Mr. Bell is head of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Hong Kong and is keenly interested in flying. A list of rules has been drawn up within which the award of the cup will be made, the two chief divisions being efficiency in flying and in ground work. The cup is a large silver one. handsomely designed.

Aboard the President Grant when she arrived here from Manila yesterday was the party of 20 American "Shriners" who are on a tour of the Far East. The members of the Nile Temple, led by Potentate T. W. Holman, number 14, and most of them are leaving the President Grant at Shanghai to tour Peiping and Nanking. Others will continue direct to America.

The lack of interest taken by the majority of the members. the welfare of the Union is deplored by the General Committee of the Hong Kong Islamic Union in their annual report which has just been issued. As a result of The Army have, however, the 2654 Sapper, N. K. Littlejohn, this poor support, the Committee have suggested that the Union be Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley. lows:-

The following appointments are Fish" team. Government Gazette:-

Mr. Edgar Davidson, to be tem- team. Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. porarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in the A Notice to Mariners published place of the Hon. Mr. Stanley Hud- Yim-fong. in the Government Gazette states son Dodwell, who is temporarily 50 metres free style handicap for that the flashing red light on the absent from the Colony, with effect beginners. 1, Paul Ng; 2, Lai Fook-

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# S. CHINA GALA

Miss V. Thirlwell Wins Open Event

The South China Athletic Assowound up, and a resolution to this ciation held a very successful Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. effect will be put forward at the swimming gala at their Bathing Church, The First Church of annual general meeting to be held Pavilion, North Point, last eve- Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass). on August 23, at 11 a.m., at the ning, the results being as fol-

> (Open):-1, Miss V. Thirlwell: 2, Miss Yeung Sau-chun; 3, Miss Chan Men's 200 metres obstacle relay.

> the "Seal" team;; 2, the "Flying Men's 200 metres relay.-1, Norman Lee's team; 2, the "Chi Hung" Ladies' 50 metres spoon and egg

race.-1, Miss Yeung San-chun; 2, 7 p.m. Miss Sum Wai-yin; 3, Miss Leung

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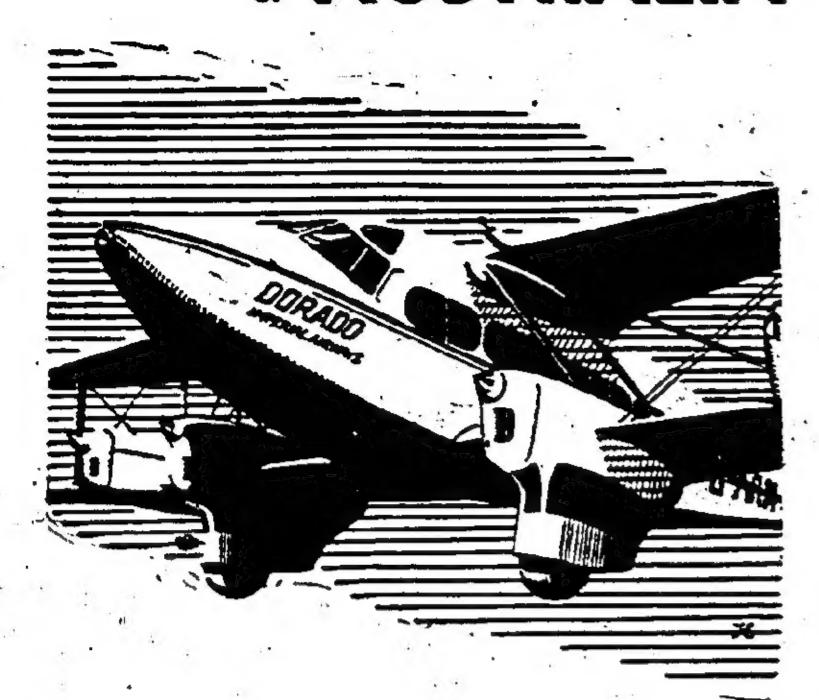
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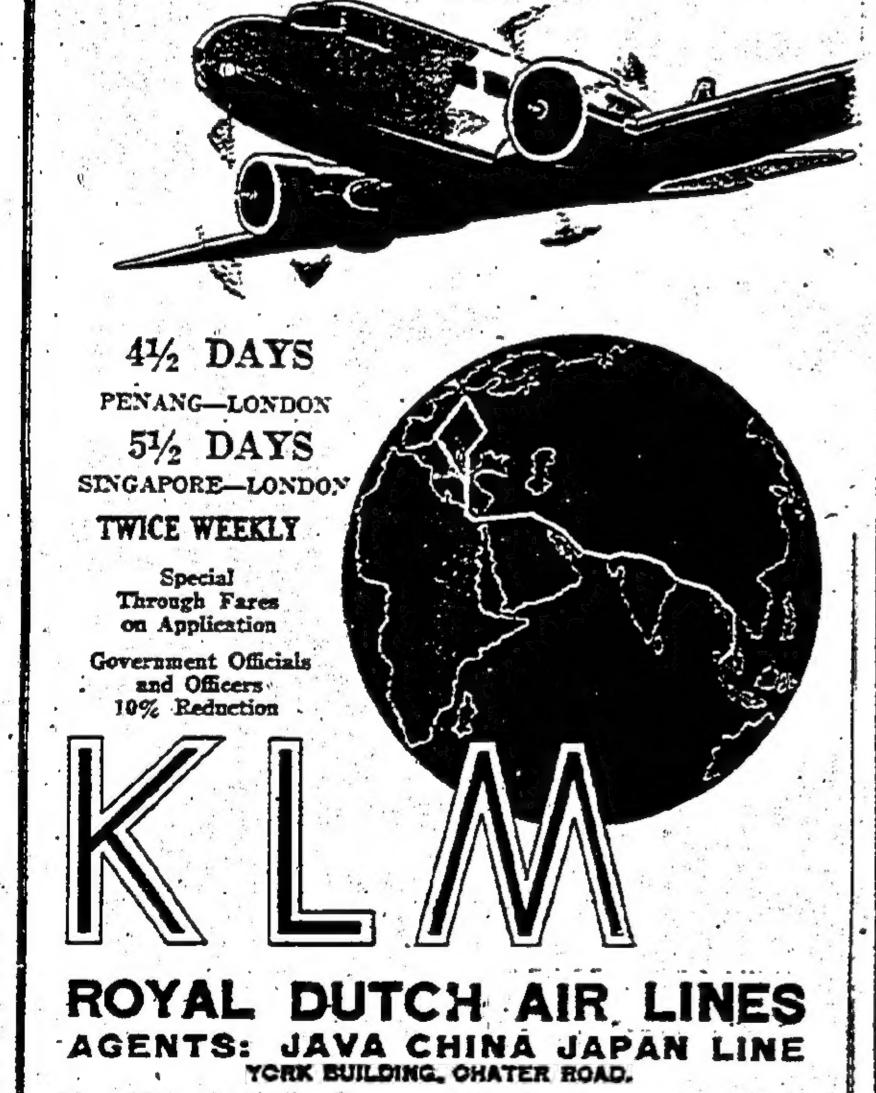


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# AVIATION MERGER

REPORTED DEAL IN CHINA

National Companies To Unite?

CHINESE PRESS REPORTS

Negotiations are under way responsible authorities for the merging of two Chinese airlines, namely, the China National Aviation Corporation and the South-west Aviation Corporation, states the Ta Kung Pao.

The C.N.A.C., which is joint-ly owned by the Chinese Govand American terests, operates chiefly in Central and Northern China, while the South-west Aviation Corporation's services are limited to Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces.

It is stated that following the completion of the merger, new route between 'Canton Nanchang, via Changsha, w be inaugurated.

#### DEFENCE BEING WATCHED

Bigger Air Force For France

The French Air undergoing a vast scheme o expansion and decentralisation to strengthen its organisation and defensive power.

· Under the direction of M Cot, the young Air Minister, aircraft construction is being accelerated. The air display at Le Bourget recently and the flight over Paris last month of 222 aeroplanes of the latest type were admittedly intended to reassure the public that the country's air defence is being closely watched.

#### NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

aimed By Soviet Flier

Sports Commission of the Central Aero Club of "the two engines of 800 horse power each and carrying a commercial load of 500 kilogrammes, reached an altitude of 13,110 metres, br aking his previous record for Class "C" set by him on July 17. The results of the flight have been reported to the International Aviation Federation for registering as a new world record.

#### FLYING-BOAT FOR ATLANTIC

Trial Flights This Summer

Trial flights are to be carried out this summer of the new twin-engined German flyingboat, D.O.18, built to cross the North Atlantic to America.

It is hoped to inaugurate a regular German air-mail service via the North Atlantic next year.







Our picture shows the various formations marching past during the celebrations at Quedlinburg of the 1,000th anniversary of the first German King, Henry"L.



Celebrations were held last month at Quedlinburg in connection with the 1,000th anniversary of the first German King, Henry L. Above are seen some prominent National-Socialist officials at the Cathedral for the service of remembrance.



medical circles, is shown below, right, with his wife.

J. P. Morgan is here shown being assisted from the special train which conveyed him last month from West Manchester, Massachusetts, where he August 3, airman Kokkinaki on was stricken with an acute attack of neuritis, to his New York estate near a transport aeroplane, having Mill Neck, Long Island.



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The local market during th past week has been quiet on the whole, the only feature calling for special mention being the demand for Public Utilities, which continues unabated. The turnover has been small and without any material alteration in prices.

Attention is still mainly centred on Philippine Gold Mining shares n which there has been a fair volume of business, and rates in most instances shew further im-

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK Hong Kong Banks \$1,580 ex. Div. Union Insurances \$550. H. K. Fire Insurances \$230.

Wharves \$95, \$96/94. H. K. & W. Docks \$14.20. Tramways \$11.30, \$113, \$11.60. China Lights (Old) \$11.65, \$11.60.

China Lights (New) \$8.20. Electrics \$521/2, \$521/4. Telephones (Old) \$261/2. Daily Farms 321, 3211/4. Ewo Cottons Sh. 37%. Antamoks \$5.20, \$5.27.

\$1.04, \$1.05. 62 cts. Benguet Explor. 39 cts., 40 cts., 41 cts., 43/47 cts. Big Wedge 68 cts., 70 cts.

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33 cts. Itogons \$2.73.

LX.L. \$2.80. \$1.02, \$1.04, \$1.031/2, \$1.08. Northern Mining 451/2 cts. cts., 46 cts., 47 cts., 52 cts.,

92 cts. Suyoc Consol. 571/2 ets., 58 ets., 57 cts., 58 cts., 64/65 cts. United Paracale \$1.95, \$1.88,

\$2.02, \$2.14, \$2.18, \$2.32. CHANGES (3.15 p.m.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS BUYERS

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> The Hongkong Stock Exchange received the following cable yesterday from Messrs. Derrick & Co., local Secretaries of the Ranh Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd. Singspore: in about 77 years-well, look "Interim dividend of 4 pence per share declared payable September script of Alice in Wonderland.

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at Edinburgh, which provides for affluent old age! As for me, I expansion for the next 100 years, am left with six-and-fivenence have been approved by the Royal which I had regarded as a total Fine Art Commission for Scot-loss.

# LESSON SERMON

Subject: "Soul"

SHAREBROKERS'

"Soul." The Golden Text will be "Bless the Lord. O. my soul and forget by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities: who healeth all thy diseases." (Psalms 103: 2, 3). Amongst others, the following citations from the Bible will be

Baguio Gold \$621/2 sa. Beng. Expl. 47 cts. b., 50 cts. s. 44 cts. sa. Big Wedge 67 cts. b., 68 cts. sa. Consol Mines 101/2 cts., b., 11 judgment to the Gentiles. cts. s., 10½/12 cts. sa. Gold Rivers 11 cts. s., 10 cts. sa Northern Mining 51 cts. b., 54 cts. s., 46/52/53 cts. sa. Salacots 18 cts. b., 19 cts. s., 18 fail nor be discouraged, till Santa Rosa II ets. b., 12 ets. sa. Benguet Con. \$23.20 sa. Snyaes 58/59 cts. sa. in righteousness and will

#### BLITHESOME GIFTS FOR ALL

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they tell me-would not pass unremarked in the courts, and

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Ipo Gold 32 cts., 54 cts., 37 cts., even a solitary reporter, seek-45 ly offensive letter from the Baker Eddy:-

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hand, in this age of one-way the five corporeal senses were the traffic and mass-produced auto- medium through which to undermobiles, is definitely an stand God, then palsy, blindness, achievement. A man who has and deafness would place man in survived umpty-odd birthdays a terrible situation, where he under modern conditions is surely more deserving of reward than one who has merely been married once.

Hard To Break

why he blacked his wife's eye in the perpetual exercise of the every Saturday night; and I Mind-faculties than in their losssuppose we shall continue to Lost they cannot be, while the P.154 exalt weddings and spurn Mind remains. The apprehension birthdays until the end of time of this gave sight to the blind and really must decide what to give and it will repeat the wonder." P.1.80 those conf—what to give those two friends of mine. A calendar? A corkscrew? A coloured photograph of the Eiffel San Mauricio P.1.95 P.1.95 P.1.90 Tower? A real guinea-pig,

No, by gosh and/or jingothing. It is not worth much Fund had then reached £137,833. at the moment, admittedly; but what happened to the manu-Quite an inspiration, I call that. Conceive the delight of my friends when they receive from me, not the commonplace salt-Designs for the new building of cellar or case of fish-knives, but the National Libery of Scotland, the promise of a screne and

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"Behold my servant, whom I uphold: mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth: I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth bruised reed shall he not break and the smoking flax shall he not quench: he shall bring forth judgment unto truth. He shall not have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for his law. I, the Lord, have called thee thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles: to open the eyes of the blind, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in dark-

ness out of the prison-house. "And Jesus departed from thence, and came nigh unto the Atoks 92 cts., 93 cts., 97 cts., chancellories of Europe; but if sea of Galilee: and went up into guns were fired anywhere in a mountain, and sat down there. Baguio Gold 44 cts., 46 cts., 47 my honour on Tuesday last And great multitudes came unto cts., 49 cts., 57 cts., 611/4 cts., their reverberations failed to him, having with them those that were lame, blind dumb, maimed,

and many others, and cast them As a birthday, in fact, it was down at Jesus' feet: and he healed a 100 per cent dud. Not a them. Insomuch that the multi-Consolidated Mines 61/2 cts., 71/2 paragraph in the daily press; tude wondered, when they saw the cts., 7 cts., 7% cts., 8% cts., not a word of congratulation dumb to speak, the maimed to be from any member of the whole, the lame to walk, and the Demonstrations \$1.53, \$1.52, Cabinet; no offers from Ameri-blind to see: and they glorified \$1.51, \$1.56, \$1.59, \$1.60, \$1.68. ca for my reminiscences; not God." (Isaiah 42-Matthew 15).

Sight And Hearing ing the reason for my longevity The Lesson Sermon will also and craving a message for the include the following passages Youth of To-day. And-mark from the Christian Science Text-Masbate Consol. 98 cts., 99 cts., this well-hardly any presents. book "Science and Health, with Practically nothing but a gross- Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

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these calamities often drive mortals to seek and find a higher However, there it is. Habits, sense of happiness and existence. like railway-buffet sandwiches, There is more Christianity in sec-Which reminds me that I hearing to the deaf centuries ago,

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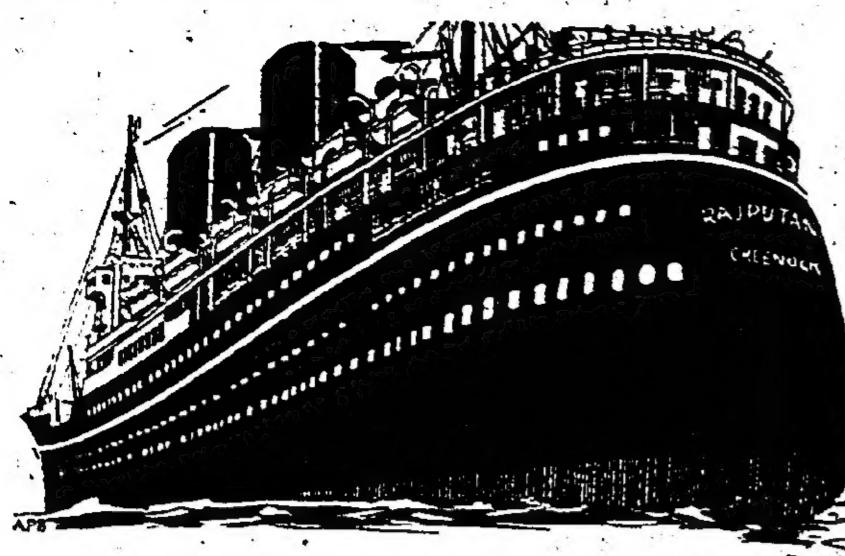
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"The St. Louis Kid," besides ing roles to date, with a milk war ness, but fatalistically added: as the background for an exciting . "It is too late for help to arromance.

The supporting cast is headed blessedness of eternal sleep." by Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, The merchant has rejected thou-Hobart Cavanagh, Addison Rich-sands of suggested cures because ards, Arthur Aylesworth, Robert they conflict with his religion. He Barrat, Dorothy Dare, Spencer has also refused to submit to ex-Charters and Gertrude Short.



Wendy Barrie is in the cast of She is seen here with Weldon Heyburn and James Stewart

#### "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"- Cello Solos-KING'S THEATRE

a trip which brings one ludicrous A gala night at the famous La Scala Opera House, mecca o Charlie appears as mouse-like opera lovers in Milan, offers Building (Tel. 30241) OR The as Tessie Weeks, is the girl whom Hutchison and George Houston in

Despite Tessie's desire to see The opera presented is "Car- 2 Niagara Falls, cherished for 20 men," and the magnificent baritone 3. years, Chester, fired with ambition voice of Houston, the handsome eye order, heads for the sanitor- Hollywood's most sensational new ium. He knows Horace Stanton, discovery, is heard in the famous Piano Solos-

The story, based on the novel Complications begin immediate by Lowell Brentano, tells of the Songeat Lake Ookawookaboogee war-shattered romance of a young Lodge. A jewel robbery and a American music student and a To Calcutta, Manila, Paris, Swiss, murder follow, with Chester sus-famous European operatic starpected as a Sleep-walker "Tiger Her lover is killed in action and the girl puts her baby in a con-

> Years later, when she has become a famous pianist, she learns that her son had been adopted by a wealthy family. She cultivates them in an effort to steer the boy's flaming masses, pilots "bailing future toward a singing career, and the story proceeds to a thrill- Organ Solosing climax.

Others in the east are John Halliday. Mona Barrie, William Harrigan, David Scott, Walter Kingsford and Ferdinand Gotts-

#### "FIGHTING STOCK"-STAR THEATRE

There is a long string of laughtures, plays opposite Dix, while ter successes to the credit of Tom Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Moss, 10- Walls and Ralph Lynn, and in yes -old Billy Burrud, Henry Mol- "Fighting Stock" they maintain lison and Gene Morgan also play the tradition. The story is by Ben featured roles with a good deal of Travers, author of so many laugh- Entry of the Spring Flowers ter tales, and Robertson Hare's Richard Dix is, however, the meekness and docility are again star. He is seen in the role of very much in evidence. The do-Paul Redmond, a flyer who is dis-ings of a ruffianly blackmailer add army because of a trick of fate. which merriment begins in the Dana Kirk, his friend, is superin- first few feet and continues until tendent of a testing airport, and the inglorious end of Robertson gives Redmond his chance to make Hare's trousers in flame and smoke. Altogether a happy film.

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12.30 p.m.—Orchestral Music. 1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.-Variety Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press. Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements. 1.40 p.m .- Dance Music. 215 p.m.-CLOSE DOWN. 4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.—Concert Items. Pianoforte Solo-Islamey-Oriental Fantasie (Balakirev)

Simon Barer. Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson) My Lovely Celia (arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano)

Andante (arr. Siloti) Aria (from Suite in D) (Bach) Pablo Casals.

The Spanish Lady (Hughes) Limehouse Reach (Gregg) Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) 7.30 p.m.-Geraldo and his Orch Twenty Five Years of Musical

A World of Romance 7.47 p.m.-Harry Torrani (Yodel) I. Yodeller's Dream Girl Yodel all Day

Sitting in a Jail House 8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather to game, if only as a sacrifice at- fested, nor could the five heart provided for, but no direction was Report and announcements. 8.03 p.m .- A Variety Concert.

Orange Blossom (Billy Mayerl) Limehouse Blues (trans: Mayerl) Billy Mayerl.

A Penny in my pocket A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key-Val Rosing Orchestra-It's Love Again-Selection

It's a Thrill all over again I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York Mile. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) 8.25 p.m .- A Relay from Daventry. England v All-India. A commentary on the third Test Match, from

the Oval, London. 8.35 p.m.-A Variety Concert (con-Six Hit Medley-Harry Croudson. Song-Parisian Pierrot (Coward)

Noel Coward We'll rest at the end of the Trail Carry me back to the lone prairie. The Hill Billies.

Piano Solos-Charlie Kunz Medley No. 12

Band-An Revoir A Waltz was born in Vienna 9 p.m.-News and announcements 9.20 p.m. "Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hick" Medley. 9.30 p.m.—Tunes from Vienna.

On the Shore. (Kockert) You shall be the King of my heart

Danube Waves (Ivanovici)

9.43 pm.-"Jubilee Music Hall Parade." 1910-1935. 10 p.m.—Big Ben from London. 10 p.m.-A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel 12 midnight-CLOSE DOWN.

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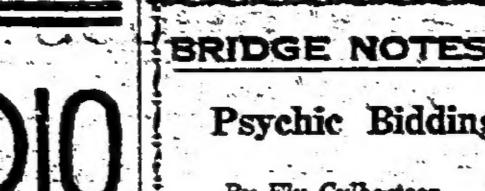
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asserts he has had only twenty minutes' natural sleep in the past two and one-half years

presenting this novel method of Bajoria, a Marwari merchant. He conquering an enemy, also shows expressed the belief that an Ameri-Cagney in one of his most intrigu- can physician might cure his ill-

perimental treatments.



# Psychic Bidding

By Ely Culbertson

The average player's bidding should be as honest and as accurate as his sense of values can possibly make it. The various types be broadcast to-day from the Hong of psychic bids should be left Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. severely alone. They are dynamite in all but expert hands and, even then, they have been known to explode with a loud and painful

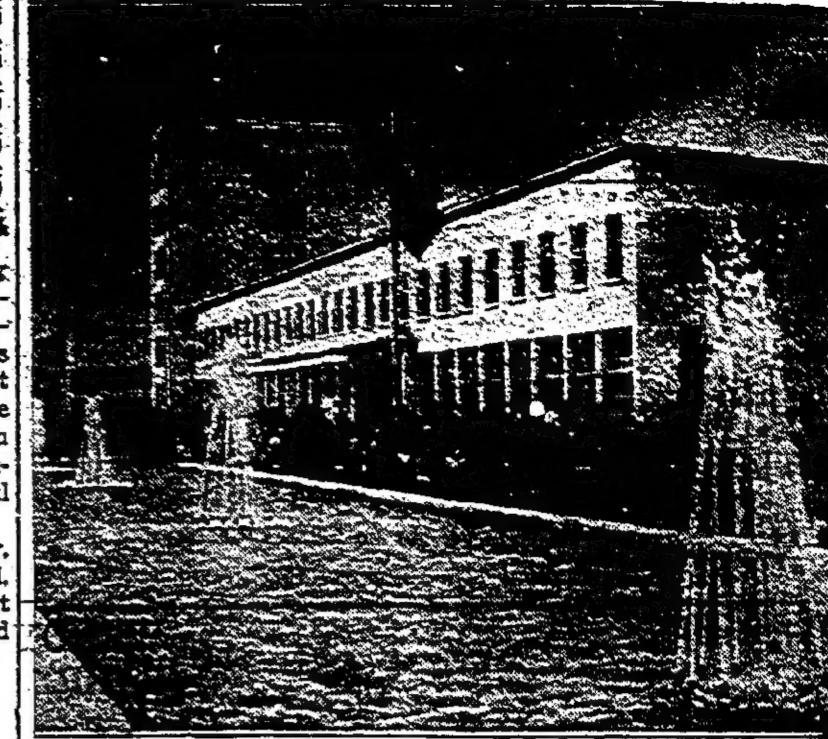
It cannot be denied. however that an occasional psychic bi perfectly timed, may have almost miraculous success. To-day's hand is an example. North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH S: A 6 2 H: AKQ943 ~D: K 4 C: 9 6

EAST WEST S: Q J 9 7 5 4 S: K 10 3 H: None H: 10 5 7 p.m.-12 midnight-European Pro- D: Q J 10 6 5 3 D: A 9 8 2 C: Q 10.7 C: K 4 SOUTH S: 8 H: J8762

> C: AJ8532 The bidding: East North . 1 Sp. 5 CL. Pass

5 Hts\_ (final bid) South's strategy in bidding two The strategy almost falled be-his wife, Susannah:no trump over the spade bid was cause North naturally and propermotivated almost entirely by the ly had slam aspirations after the fact that the opponents had the two no trump bid. His four no have pre-empted in hearts, but quired a good deal of restraint for that course would act as a spur him to bid only five hearts after rather than as a deterrent on South's response. He probably West. The spade suit already allowed wide latitude for South's having been declared, he felt that psychic tendency. strong measures were required to It is interesting to note that five keep the opponents from bidding spades could not have been detempt. And if they did he feared contract, so deviously reached.



The new aerodrome at Frankfort-on-Main was solemnly opened recently by General of Aviation Milch, the above photograph depicting the scene during the ceremony. An airship hangar may be seen on the left, while on the right is the reception building, with the visitors' terrace and fountain.

that his freakish distribution and killing length in hearts would result in the "sacrifice" turning into a real victory.

As a matter of fact, West probably would have assisted the spade bid over either a three or four West beart bid by South but, over the Pass two no trump, it would have re- Ely Cambs, farmer and sports-Pass quired extreme boldness. His pass can hardly be criticised.

superior suit. He could, it is true, trump was conventional and it re-

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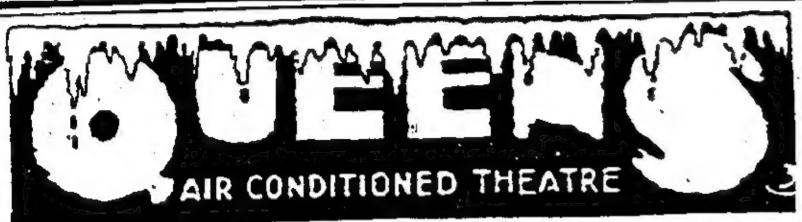
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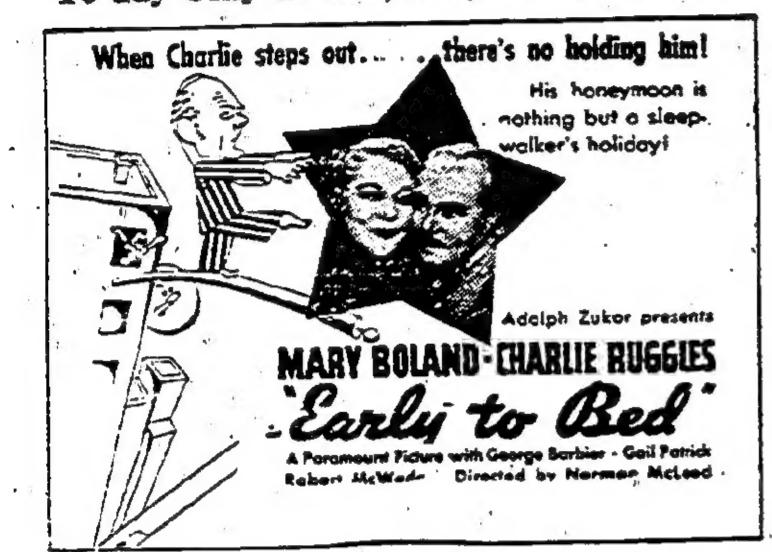
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sackening his speed. REMARKABLE PROGRESS

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. in 2:49.2-10 secs.

achieved during the Olympiad, the will meet in to-day's finals. Minister said that even the greatresults, since none realised the held in the Swimming Stadium. tremendous progress made by German athletes through systematic Mastenbroek (Holland) in 5 mins. Trans-Ocean Service.

#### Kiefer Breaks Olympic Aquatic Record

Kiefer won the 100 Metres back- pan). stroke in the new Olympic record time of 65 9-10 secs. Vander finals to be held to-day. Weghe (U.S.) was second in 67 7-10 secs. and Kiyokawa (Japan), holder of the world's record for polo championship began yester- absence of the defendant, whose the 400 Metres back-stroke, was day with contests deciding the 5th, present whereabouts, he underthird in 68 4-10 secs.—Reuter.

established by George Kojac who provided a thrilling and very After hearing submissions from (U.S.) at the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, when he clocked technique proved superior, and Hol-judgment for the plaintiff, with 68 2-10 secs.

U.S. WIN BASKETBALL Berlin: America won the Bas- with five points. ketball tournament at the Olympic Stadium here yesterday, Canada, Britain and Austria. In a hard-Mexico, the Philippine Islands and fought game Britain led at half Uruguay coming next in that or- time, when the score stood at 2-1.

GERMAN SUCCESSES when Schaeffer won the single ending in a tie of 3 goals-all. the coxwained fours.

Gt. Britain also secured a win each with 2 points. when Jack Beresford Jr. and L. F. Southwood won the double sculls, Germany coming second.

Gt. Britain secured second place in the coxwainless fours through the London Rowing Club.

America also recured a Gold Medal when they won the eights; Italy coming second and Germany third. Gt. Britain, represented by Leader R.C., were fourth. - Reu-

#### Earlier Results WAYNE AND WEISS IN LIMELICHT

Berlin: It has been definitely decided to hold the Olympic Committee announces that in Winter Games as well as the connection with the planned de-Summer Games in Japan in parture from the Games of the 1940. This announcement fol- Peruvian team, and the receipt of lows the decision of the Inter- a letter from the President of the Kent: 115 and 98 (K. Farnes 6 for national Skiing Federation that Peruvian Olympic Committee, the Okura ski-jump in Hok- Court of Honour instituted an inkaido fulfils all requirements vestigation into the reasons and is therefore adequate for prompting the Peruvian team to the next Olympic venue.

A high standard of technique Games. prevailed among the 26 entrants . The Court of Honour came to Sheffield-Yorkshire v Somerset who assembled at the Swimming the conclusion that this decision Stadium for the high diving con- was possibly taken as the result test for men yesterday morning of a misunderstanding and when the prescribed part of the blameable lack of knowledge of the competition was held. Particu-statutes. arly brilliant was the display given by Wayne (U.S.) and Weiss taken up by the football team. programme. The final results will testants must submit to the dediving takes place.

follows: - Wayne (U.S.) 46.65, the behaviour of the whole team France, who clocked 7 mins. Weiss (Germany) 46.09, Stork was improper, since the team un- 33.3-10 secs. (Germany) 44.53, Boot (U.S.) justifiably brings the respon-44.03, Shibahara (Japan) 43.49, sibility on the International Olym- finished 4th, 5th and 6th. Kurtz (U.S.) 41.71, Viebahn (Ger- pic Committee and the German The second final was for coxmany) 41.39, Masters (Australia) Organising Committee in connect swained pairs, in which the Ger-39.55, Koyanagi (Japan) 38.81, tion with the matter, whereas man pair Eichhorn and Strauss Tomlin (Britain) 38.06 points.

JAPANESE IMPRESS tinued yesterday afternoon with tional Sport Association. the semi-finals for 200 Metres ROWING MEDALS FOR GERMANY mins, 23-secs. breast-stroke for men. Despite a steady downpour, the Swimming finals were decided Stadium was occupied to the last Rowing Regatta here yester- Medal in succession when

dence of their prowess in the race Germany repeated the 21.5-10 recs. Next was Hasenochri Reizo Koike, the Olympic cham-2,000 Metres in 7 mins. 16.2-10 and third was Barrow (U.S.), who pion, in 2 mins. 44.5.10 secs. to secs. establish a new Olympic mark by Switzerland were second and the course.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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4-10ths of a second. The second heat was won by Kamuro, (Ja-The winner, who had already pan), in 2:43.4-10, which was also set up an Olympic record during a new Olympic record. Balke indgment for the plaintiff, with the trials, took the lead from the (Germany) and Ito (Japan) tied costs, in the Summary Court yesbeginning, and finished without for the second and third places, in terday, in the action brought by the first heat with 2:45.5-10 secs. Mr. F. W. White against Mr. while Kaye (U.S.) came fourth Gordon States, claiming \$110 as

W. Frick, gave a reception in hon- In the second heat the 2nd, 3rd in Kowloon Tong. our of the German Olympic guests and 4th places were won by Hig- Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for in the historic Mansion Wilhelm- gins (U.S.) in 2:44 secs. Sietas the plaintiff, and the defendant strasse, which was the official re- (Germany) in 2:44.8-10 secs. and was represented by Mr. M. A. da sidence of the late President von T. Ildefonso (P.I.) in 2:46.6-10 Silva.

WOMEN'S 400 METRES est optimist would not have dared Following the men's diving com-sometime in April last. He inpredict before the Games that Ger- petition, the semi-finals of the wo- troduced a Mr. Gomes to him and many would secure such splendid men's 400 Metres free-style were

training in the Third. Reich -- 40.4-10 secs., Miss Eleanor Kight-Miss Friedriksen (Denmark) The best time was returned by

Miss Hveger (Denmark), who won America secured an- the second heat in 5 mins. 33.7-10 having promised to pay commisother Gold Medal in the swimming followed by Senorita Coutinho sion, and a contention that the section yesterday when Adolph (Brazil) and Miss Kojima (Ja-sale was effected through an ad-

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6th, 7th and 8th places. The first stood, were not even known to his The former Olympic record was to meet were Holland; and Sweden, own solicitor. clean game. The Dutch team's both solicitors, His Lordship gave land gained a well-earned victory costs, holding that the defendant by 4 goals to 3, thus coming 5th had promised to give a commis-

The second match was between but in the second half. Austria made tremendous efforts, finally In the Olympic Rowing Regatta gaining the lead at 3-2. Just beheld at Gruenau yesterday, Ger-fore the end, however, Britain many won several Gold Medals gained another goal, the match

sculls, and Germany won the cox- The places 5 to 8 were thus wainless pairs, the coxwained taken as follows:-Holland 5th pairs, the corwainless fours and with 5 points; Austria 6th with points: Britain and Sweden

> SOCCER DISPUTE SETTLED The differences arising from the decision of the International Federation regarding the match between Peru and Austria was clear- Glamorgan: 129 (Pollard 8 for 42) ed up on Thursday after a long night session of the International

Amateur Football Federation. It is proposed that the Peruvian team play Germany in a south German city and then proceed to Vienna for a match against Austria. The President of the International Federation, M. Rimet of France has donated a trophy for the lat-

ter match.

"UNSPORTING ATTITUDE" The International Olympic take the decision to leave the Oval-England v All India (Third

The Court deplored the attitude (Germany), who led the field on which it terms as unsporting. Blackbool - Sir Lindsay Parkinson's he conclusion of this part of the For, so the Court states, the coube decided to-day, when voluntary cision of the referees, however gained the Silver Medal in 7 mins. unjust they may appear to be.

The present positions are as Moreover, the Court finds that The Bronze Medal went to neither body is anthorised to gained the Gold Medal in a time interfere with the decisions of the of 8 mins. 16.1-10 secs., Denmark The aquatic events were con-court of appeal of the Interna-coming second in 8 mins. 192-10

Gruenau: The first two ANOTHER GERMAN WIN The Japanese again gave evi-further Gold Medals. In the first tory in the single sculls in 8 mins out guarantee at:-New York, vice.

#### PROPERTY SALE DISPUTE JUDGMENT GIVEN PLAINTIFF

Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden gave commission for the sale of a house

The plaintiff, who had given his Congratulating the German com- The first three of each heat and evidence at the previous hearing. petitors on the great success the best fourth, namely Ildefonso, alleged that he was asked by the defendant to find a purchaser for his house at No. 5 Kent Road eventually the sale was put through, but this was achieved The first heat was won by Miss behind his back. It was originally agreed that he should receive Wingard (U.S.) was second and ber cent of the purchase price, pay him.

#### Denial Of Commission

The defence was a denial of vertisement and not by the All the above qualify for the efforts of the plaintiff.

At the outset of yesterday's hearing, Mr. Arculli drew the at-The final stages in the water-tention of the Court to the

sion for the sale of the house.

#### WYATT BACK TO FORM BUT IS MONTH TOO LATE

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At Cheltenham (College Ground), Gloucester heat Surrey by 5 wickets. Surrey: 219 and 270 (Barling 78). Gloucester: 193 (Hammond 108; F. R. Brown 6 for 83) and 289 for 5.

At Lords, Middlesex defeated Hampshire by 192 runs. Middlesex: 382 for 9 dec. (Hendren, 91), and 195.

Hampshire: 175 and 210 (G. Allen 5 for 65). At Manchester, Lancashire beat

Glamorgan by an innings 'and 56 Lancashire: 435 for 5 dec. (Paynter

177. Iddon 108).

At Worcester, Worcestershire beat Northamptonshire by 185 runs. Worcester: 252 (Gibbons 112) 260 for 6 dec. (Gibbons 90). Northampton: 173 and 154.

At Weston-super-Mare, Somersetshire beat Sussex by 62 runs. Somerset: 129 (J. Parks 5 for 48) and 216 (Gimblett 102). Sussex: 47 (Wellard 6 for 24) and

EARLIER RESULT At Southend, Essex beat Kent by an innings and 216 runs. Essex: 465 (Nichols 110, O'Connor 100: Freeman 6 for 92).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES The following programme

week-end matches commences to-

Test Match) Manchester-Lancashire v Northamp-

Worksop-Nottingham v Derby Birmingham-Warwick v Middlesex Dover-Kent v Worcester Southend-Essex v Hampshire

Cheltenham (College Ground)-Gloucester v Sussex Cardiff-Glamorgan v Surrev

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